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Many New Features For PAMPA DAY To Draw Throngs On Tuesday

"BATTLE ROYAL" TO BE FOUGHT IN THE **AFTERNOON**

BALLOONS RELEASED

PARACHUTE JUMP BY YOUTH TO CLOSE GREAT DAY

Forty gas-filled balloons last night were drifting over this ter-PAMPA DAY next Tuesday and bearing notes entitling the finders to gifts from various mer-chants if presented on what will be the biggest occasion of the kind ever held here.

PAMPA DAY, which falls on September 27, will open with free movies at the LaNora and Rex theaters at 9:30 a. m., with programs being repeated at 10:30 clock for late arrivals. film programs are tried and proven features of each PAMPA DAY. The theaters are always well filled on these occasions, both young and old approving the varied reels

Will Give Concert.

parading band Tuesday afteri will herald the biggest andentertaining program ever will stop at the vacant space east of the courthouse about 3:30 o'clock or a short concert preceding the

next program feature.
Six dusky fellows—the huskiest to be found-will be placed in a ring to show their prowess in a royal. The harder the fight the more nickels they will get, will be eager to please

When this battle is ended as the hand of the survivor is lifted, a er of chickens—long and fas ones picked for the occasion—will be loosed so that the fleetiest persons may catch them if they are able. Elmer Fite of M-System

store is donating the fowls. Two Auctioneers.
All of this will be preliminary to the climaxing event of all—"UNDER THE HAMMER." This will be the big auction of valuable

articles provided by Pampa mer-(See PAMPA DAY, Page 6)

Extension Course Will Be Explained

Final decision as to the extenon course to be offered local people by the West Texas Teachers col- believed dying after a gun battle will be made Monday after- broke up a revival meeting at a noon at 4:15 o'clock at the high country church at Wishkachitta, 12

school building.
Mrs. T. V. Reeves, head of the of which will be selected by the once and a professor designated as attending physicians did not exeacher of the course.

Anyone desiring information as to the course may get in touch with Mrs. Sam Irwin, member of the lo-

That two children had mud ball practice up against the side of the Sam Houston school yesterday morning but the caretaker caught them about a block down the street and made them come back and scrape the mud from the wall and wash it clean.

I. A. Freeman telling about some of Travens, La., as is also Wisby, cotton blankets he got in that were made in Texas from Texas cotton.

It is unusual. Mostly the cotton is the farmer held in the double kill-ing. After returning from the church trouble to the farmer held in the double kill-ing. After returning from the church trouble to the first Christian church yester-ing. shipped away to be made into ma-terial and it is then shipped back to Texas. Why not make things at past several months."

Several local football fans won-There were several upsets. Oh. well, this is an against year.

Mrs. Ernest Doucee of McLean

Raymond Smith of McLean was a visitor in the city yesterday.

miles southeast of Leesville, tonight Mrs. T. V. Reeves, head of the colpublic service bureau of the college, will be here, bringing textlege, will be here, bringing textlege, will be here, bringing textlege to the courses in edusome 40 or 50 shots fired at the
building officers reported. church building, officers reported. The infant son of Jim Carroll, a Work will be assigned at farmer, was shot in the head and pect the child to live through the night.

While at least a hundred persons were listening to the exhortion of an unidentified evangelist, shots were fired outside the building and Johnson fell mortally wounded. About an hour after the shooting Everett Wisby, another farmer of tthe neighborhood, surrendered to Vernon parish officers at the jail here and the officers said they accused him of the shooting. Wisby. officers said, admitted a part in the shooting, saving he shot both Johnson and Perkins. He said he fired

in self defense. The two dead men were residents of Travens, La., as is also Wisby, "bad feeling that has existed be-

The sheriff's account said the men met tonight at the church while the meeting was going on and Johnson what happened to their fa-college tdams yesterday. wanted to talk to him. Wisby escaped injury. All three of the men are single.

Clyde Jones of Grandview was a

Mrs. C. B. Morris of Roxana was brother were ur Parapa shopper yesterday, from East Texas, a Pampa shopper yesterday,

JUSTICES OF PEACE DO NOT RECORD MUCH VALUABLE WORK DONE FOR ACCUSED PERSONS

ficers.

Least of Their Duties

Many are the tales told about

justices, ranging from those of small

community despets to stories which

remind one of the office of dean

of men in a coeducational college but even more enlightening are the

reminiscences of the men themselves. The Pampa justices are not exceptions, for both W. S. Baxter and

their willingness to listen to any

complaint, patiently and helpfully,

and to offer whatever advice may

be acceptable to the persons at

Affect Liberties

Justices are buffers between the

aw and the accused, with powers which vitally affect the freedom of

citizens and the size of the bail

bond which may be required as a requisite to liberty pending investi-

gation of the complaint by another buffer, the grand jury. The justice

after the legal steps are explained.

Many of those who appear believe

that the officers can punish the of-

fenders without process of law and

of a trial appears worse than the

original row, hence the battling folk

(See JUSTICES, Page 2)

cities, but more of this later.

James Todd, Jr., are known

JUSTICES



JUSTICE W. S. BAXTER



JUSTICE JAMES TODD JR.

Play Try-Outs To Be Continued **Revival Meeting Tomorrow Night** Broken Up By **Double Slaying**

Persons to interpret roles in the first play the Pampa Little Theater will produce this season will be named at a meeting of the casting committee Monday night, Mrs. Ju-lian Barrett, chairman, announced LEEVILLE, La., Sept. 24 (AP)-Two men were known dead, an inyesterday.

Casting of the play will be prefant was shot through the head and

ceded by try-outs for those who were unable to be present Friday night at the courthouse. Try-out: tomorrow night will be held in the offices of Julian Barrett & Company on the second floor of the Rose building and will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Barrett said. A number of persons were unable to be present Friday night, and continuation of the tryouts will afford them an opportunity to compete for a role in the play

Members of the cast will be an-nounced Tuesday. Approximately a score of persons offered themselveq as candidates for parts in the drama Friday night. The committee decided to wait until tomorrow night to make final decisions The play will be produced Nov. 2

Parker Funeral Held Yesterday

Miss Arless O'Keefe is director

Funeral services for Jim Parker day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with tween Johnson and Wisby for the the Rev. F. W. O'Malley, pastor, officiating.

Arrangements were in charge of the Stephenson Mortuary. Burial followed at Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers were James Lewis, Rex Bar-

bearers were James Lewis, Rex Barrett, P. C. Crosan, Tom Bradford,
B. Burgess and Clifford Lewis.
Out-of-town relatives attending
the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. G.
W. Oller of Red Rock, Okla., grandparents, and Leo Oller of Billings,
Okla., an uncle. His father and unable to get here

The office of justice of the peace -that much under-rated departof government—has more significance than is written on the large record book which is a familiar object on the desks of the of-

> TWELVE CHARGES FILED IN HIJACKING OF REFINERY

HAWKINS, ARNOLD AND CHAMBLESS ARE INDICTED

Four indictments for robbery were returned by the 31st district court's grand jury Friday against Hawkins (Alias Dec Hol ley), Eyrl Walker and Arnold Chambless in connection with the hi-jacking of employes of the refinery several weeks ago and another similar offense at a house in the Talley addition

of the peace has powers similar to those of the corporation courts of In addition to these charges There is far more human interest Hawkins was indicted for assault in the justice's day than what he with a prohibited weapon in conrecords when John Doe pays a fine for disturbing his neighbor. Many nection with the refinery hold-up It is delieved that the defendants persons who complain to officers of will be represented by Clem Cal-the sheriff's or constable's depart-houn, former district attorney at the sheriff's or constable's depart-ments or the county attorney change Berger by appointment of I their minds after having a heart to Mccdy. The prosecutor will be John heart talk with one of these or the justice. It is a peculiar fact that signed

what many persons really need is an opportunity to "get it off their Other indictments were against chests." Having expounded at Bill Mann for murder, Andy Wilker-length on the demerits of their son for arson, Floyd Pitts for burg-V. V. Jennings for forgery, neighbors, their neighbor's children, or their own life partner, they de- and Sam Franklin for burglary cide not to face the accused in court

Two Not Found

Two other defendants had not been arrested yesterday. The assignments of criminal cases in 31st district court follow

Monday, Oct. 3 512, Floyd Pitts, burglary 500. Sam Franklin, burglary No. 518, V. V. Jennings, burglary. No. 484, Russell Hill. passing forged check.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 No. 514, G. C. Dunlap, possessing

No. 493, J. W. Hawkins, alias Doc Holly, robbery. No. 516, Berl Walker, robbery.

No. 496, J. W Hawkins, alias Doc No. 503, Berl Walker, robbery. Thursday, Oct. 7

No. 492, Jimmie Baker, burglary, (See INDICTMENTS, Page 6)

Large Number of **Scouts To Take** Part In Court

The Rev. James Todd, Jr., chair man of the Pampa Boy Scout Court of Honor, assisted by the Rev. A. A. Hyde, president of the Adobe Walls council, C. A. Clarke, executive, and four local men, will conduct the first fall Court of Honor in the district courtroom staring at 8 o'clock

Friday night. One of the largest classes of the year will come before the court. Scouts will be raised from tenderfoot to second class and second class to first class while others will receive merit badges for work ac omplished. Parents and adults interested in

the Boy Scout movement are urg-ed to attend the court. It is a real occasion when boys get their of recent weeks netted a big assortawards. The boys passed tests at a board

of review in the basement of the First Methodist church Friday night. They were examined on the ork in which they are seeking mer-

Kelly Hamblin of Jericho was a isitor in the city Friday afternoon.

it badges.



MARCHING ON-OBLIVION OR RESTORATION?

TRIALS FOR 36 FELONY CASES



Though he approaches 76 years of age, the former Kaiser Wilhelm II strides forward with energy in this, his latest picture. It was taken on the sands at Zandvoort on the north seacoast of Holland, where the former All-Highest is spending a vacation. The former Kaiser is in the center with the white cap; note how completely his beard, moustaches and hair have greyed.

PANHANDLE OIL **OUTPUT DROPS DURING WEEK**

Production of County Slumps 2,319

during the past week. The decrease come the democratic gubernatorial was 2,725 barrels from the previous nominee through his suit contesting

Gray county led the downward move with a slump of 2,319 barrels. Moore county showed an increase of 200 barrels to be the only Panhandle county not to drop production. The present allowable is 50,-000 barrels, set by the railroad commission Sept. 1.

There were no completions reported on the summary. The new locations were made, however. The Texas company made a location in the southeast corner of section 5. block 1 on the Shaw lease. The Skelly Oil company made an east location on the Sanders.

The Plains Drilling company's Thut north near LeFors on the Thut survey is swabbing around 25 barrels from 2.890 feet.

Production by counties 245 Carson 5.629 Gray 805 Hutchinson 840 12,167 Wheeler Decrease, 2,725 barrels.

Much Liquor Is Seized In Raids

Two of the largest liquor raids ment of corn whisky, home brew wine, and a little gin yesterday af-

From a garage behind a vacant nouse in the Talley addition sheriff's department officers and constables took about 700 bottles of beer and 30 gallons of whisky, besides a few bottles of synthetic gin. The whisky was in a 5-gallon keg and a number of half-gallon jars. gifts. No arrests were made.

City officers made a raid in South Painpa, obtaining 7 or 8 gallons of inson, Helen Gillham, Eleanor Ruth whisky in a keg, several cases of Gillham, Sarah Frances Bourland,

peer, and a little wine. Most of the beverage was in a garage.

Lela Pearl Baldwin, Phyllis Davis Thurline DeVore, Howard Kelley beverage was in a garage.

The police arrested Orville O'Hara and turned him over to county of showers, warmer in the Panhandle Sunday. Mcnday partly cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion,

beverage was in a garage.

Thurline Devore, Howard Kelley, DeFriese Zahn, Darllee Zahn, Anna Ruth Lawson, Chas. Riggins, James James, Antorey Pollack, Teddy Paul Godwin, Hugh Monroe, Lewis Duvall, Billy probably showers in southeast portion, and Ralph Trimble, and Ralph Trimble,

ROOSEVELT IS **GIVEN OVATION**

To Greet Him

By W. B. RAGSDALE

Associated Press Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD BOWL, Calif.

Sept. 24 (A)-In a ringing voice that

banked tier upon tier in the nat-

ural amphitheater cut into Holly-wood hills, Franklin D. Roosevelt

southern California in his campaign

He was introduced by William

Gibbs McAdoo, the democratic nom-

Mayor John C. Porter of Los An-

geles was not at the train to wel-

come Mr. Roosevelt. Porter prev-

jously had said he had a speaking

engagement that conflicted and

that also Roosevelt was a wet and

mayor, Charles H. Randall, presi-

dent of the city council, and a re-

publican, greeted the democratic

mayor, panting, caught up with it.

Governor Roosevelt stopped the car

and extended his hand in warm

"I-I-I want to welcome you to

inee for senator from California.

for the presidency.
"I ask it not just for ourselves

"Give me your help."

urged them.

nominee.

hall steps.

greeting

Decide To Support Sterling Or Bullington After Armstrong Leaves.

Mayor of Los Angeles
Runs Half Block

Runs Half Block

The Country of the former senator and cabinet officer, also addressed the delegates.

turbulent state-wide organization The Panhandle daily oil production dropped to 46,615 barrels to almost the lowest point of the year during the west work. The description of the year during the west work. the nomination of Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson.

The league decided that if Sterling should lose the contest, it would throw its support to Orville Bullngton of Wichita Falls, republican gubernatorial nominee. Active support of Bullington will be withheld but for our children, our grand until October 8, the last day on children and our great-grand-chilwhich Sterling's name can be placed oren so that our land may be a hapon the general election ballots, pier and a safer place to live," Bullington was not present at the meeting.

These decisions were made after George W. Armstrong, independent gubernatorial candidate from Fort Worth, had split the meeting wide open by leading his followers away to a separate session. At this rump meeting Armstrong's candidacy was endorsed.

Carr P. Collins, one of the 30 men nd women who signed the call for he was a dry. In the absence of the the state-wide meeting, was selected as chairman at the league meeting. Armstrong's first brush came in this connection. He nominated Mrs. Claude De Van Watts for chairman immediately after the name of Collins had been put up.
Mrs. Watts, who is head of the

Texas Women's Christian Temperance Union, declined the nomina-Then Armstrong nominated . D. Sandefer of Abilene, but he also declined after Armstrong concurred in Collins' nomination.

Birthday Party Given Saturday

Little Miss Joyce Elaine Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner, celebrated her eighth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon.

games, some of them

PROGRESSIVES DECIDE

TO SELECT THIRD TICKET

BOLT FOLLOWS FIGHT BETWEEN GROUPS FOR SEATS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 24 (AP)—A third ticket loomed to-day as the outcome of a bolt by the progressive wing of the repub-lican party in New Mexico, fol-lowing the resignation of Sen-atr Bronson Cutting, progress-ive leader, as republican national

The progressives announced today they would select a third ticket. The resignation of Senator Cutting came as a climax last night to a contest between progressives and the element of the party known as "the old guard," for seats in

the convention. Albert Simms, former congr man and husband of Ruth Han McCormick, former congressw at-large of Illinois, was amo republicans discussed today as successor to Senator Cutting as na tional committeeman. H. O. Bursum, former United States senator also was mentioned. A decision to place a third ticket in the field followed a meeting at which

withdraw as a future convention may decide," Senator Cutting said. "If the democrats nominate a ticket which represents the rank and file of the people we might decide to support the democratic ticket wholeheartedly."

carried clearly to the thousands In addition to nominating candidates for state office and congress the republicans probably will elect a new national committeeman to succeed Senator Cutting. asked today for the support of The republican convention mark-

ed time this morning following the bolt last night of the progressives. Former Governor R. C. Dillon had been nominated by acclamation for

After the convention reasse this afternoon Mariano Montoya of Bernalillo, former sheriff of Sand-oval was selected for lieutenant governor. George F. Breece of Al-buquerque, Mrs. Louise F. Armijo, wife of Judge Armijo of Las Vegas,

(See CUTTING, Page 6)

W. C. Mumford, brother of "Cow-The route of the parade took the day. There are six Mumford brothnominee twice past the eity hall and once the automobile of Mr. (well-known slang for peace of-ficers)... Albert Jordan weighing on dows of Mayor Porter. The shades stopped for a moment at the high steps leading into the city, hall where many persons crowded to catch a glimpse of the New York expressing disappointment because he had not gained any since last Saturday. "That boy just keeps too busy to gain," said Sheriff Blanscët.

catch a glimpse of the New York governor. Some one shouted:
"Where is Porter?"

Just then, hatless and breathless, the mayor dashed down the city

Gary Cooper in "The Devil and the country of the country of the city of the country of the city of hall steps.

Recsevelt's car was nearly a half block down the street before the should go places in Hollywood

Again the painting of the Carroll ranch in New Mexico where Carroll is now visiting

Several games, some of them about fairles, were played. Ice cream, grape juice, and cake were served. The hostess received many gifts.

The guests included Peggy Webb, Barbara Johnson, Norma Lee Dickinson, Helen Gillham, Eleanor Ruth Gillham, Sarah Frances Bourland, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Phyllis Davis, Thurline DeVore, Howard Kelley, Peggy Kelley, DeFriese Zahn, Darllee Zahn, Anna Ruth Lawson, Chas, Riggins, James Williams, Ahbrey Pollack, Teddy Paul Godwin, Hugh Monroe, Lewis Duvall, Billy Mazey, Billy Irwin, Jacqueline Reno, and Ralph Trimble.

"I'-I-I want to welcome you to Los Angeles," panted the mayor. "I am glad to welcome you."

"Thank you, I am glad to be here," "Thompson reading the Redland Herald (Nacogdoches). Fred Ind. Herald (Nacogdoches). Fred Thompson reading the Redland Herald (Nacogdoches).

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Must Gain Confidence Nct all of those who appear in justice court are so talkative. Justice Todd, experienced minister whose interest in those brought before him is that of a sociologist as well as justice, spends considerable time gaining the confidence of offenders, especially those just starting in crime. A right word—mother, father, sister, or home town—may be the key to a full confession, not merely of the offense but the events which led up to it. Sometimes tears acled up to it. company the recital, with remorse and promises to go straight if freed Other life stories come ed thought between statements.

Delinquent girls, their features earing the first marks of wayward shame, sometimes governs A day or so in jail often in which the defendant resists the attitude. A kindly there are many exceptions. word loosens a sordid story-of country girl working away from nome poorly paid, without reliable friends, meeting questionable characters whose friendship turns sour but whose companionship lingers for want of something better. The opportunity for church folk and welfare workers to seek out friendless and lonely young people away from home is a favorite subject of Justice Todd. He finds many young offenders not deliberately bad but drifting down the current of humanity's indifference.

Commends the Young
The justice defends the "younge generation" as he knows it. Those who reach his court are usually frank, respectful, and wholly lacking in the vicious thinking of older of fenders and vounger criminals of other days. He believes many of them merely need counsel, with adult direction applied without nagging and violence. He considers the dev well served, be there a fee recorded or not, when some young of-fender is attentive and thoughtful when advised, and when the lad or girl leaves the office with perhaps a outine legal program as well. The law provides that "the quali-

fied voters of each justice precinct in this state, at each blennial elec-tion, shall elect one justice of the peace, who shall hold his office for wo years. Each justice shall give bond payable to the county judge in the sum of one thousand dollars. conditioned that he will faithfully and impartially discharge the dutie required of him by law, and will promotly pay over the party entitled to receive it all moneys that may come into his hands during his term of office."
Pampa Has Two

It is also provided that, as in the case of Pampa .cities of more than 8,000 inhabitants shall elect two justices. Justices are also ex-officio notaries public. Whenever there is a vacancy or the justice in any precinct is absent, unable, or unwilling to perform the duties of his office. the nearest justice in the county may temporarily perform the desired duties. No justice may sit in any case in which he is interested or where he is related to either party within the third degree of kinship. These rules govern the terms of

justice court:

1. Each justice shall hold a term of his court for civil business once in each month, and may transact such business out of term time as may be authorized by law. 2. Each justice shall hold the egular term of his court at his office at such time as the commis-sioners court may prescribe.

3. The justice may hold court from day to day until all business shall be disposed of, or may adjourn the court or the trial of any case to a particular day.
4. If the regular term from any

cause shall not be opened on the day fixed therefor by law, the court shall be considered adjourned until its next regular term.

Must Keep Dockets Justices are required to keep dockets in which are entered the title of all suits, the time of hearthe verdicts, if any, and such other details as may be needed to record the suits. All fees must be

DO YOU STILL GET

THE OLD THRILL FROM

FLYING, OR ARE

for the custody of the records of citations, search warrants, and oth-their predecessors. Justice courts er papers in the name of the State have jurisdiction of all cases where of Texas. If neither party asks a the amount in controversy is \$200 or jury trial, the justice may proceed the amount in controversy is \$250 of jury that, the justice may proceed less, unless there are legal exceptions in specific actions. Foreclosing in justice trials are similar to those room in good order.

Must Gain Confidence lies are included in the justice's except that the justice does not jurisdiction. Other powers of the charge the jury.

justices are these: 1. To punish any party guilty of a contempt of court by fine not to exceeding one day.

2. To issue writs of attachment, garnishment, and sequestration within their jurisdiction, the same as judges and clerks of the district and county courts.

The courts have no jurisdiction of suits in behalf of the state to recover penalties, forfeitures and escheats, of suits for divorce, of suits to recover damages for slander haltingly, with hiatuses of unreveal- or defamation of character, suits for the trial of title to land, or of suits for the enforcement of liens on Pleadings may be oral, with lives, are often the most silent about brief statements entered on the the eastern states next month to their troubles. Defiance, rather docket. Most suits must be commenced in the county and precinct there are "unmistakable signs of in which the defendant resides, but business recovery," it was announced. Can Appoint One

If a justice is disqualified, the parties of a suit may agree on a substitute or the county judge may liter yesterday.

A party in a final judgment in justice court may appeal to the county court where the amount inexceed \$25 and by imprisonment not volved exceeds \$20, including costs. Appeal bonds are then made before the justice.

It is the duty of justices to hear evidence in cases involving criminal complaints and to set and accept or reject bond if a defendant is held for grand jury action. The jurisdic-tion in criminal cases is where the fine imposed by law may not exceed

NEW CAMPAIGN PLAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (P)—Trained organizers will be sent through "unmistakable signs of ed tonight at the party's eastern neadquarters.

John Hessey was an Amarillo vis-

We join the business men and citizens of Pampa

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in extending to all of our friends in neighboring

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PAMPA DAY, September 27th.

day and come visit with us.

Rainbow Girls To Be Given Charter

The Pampa Rainbow Girls of th I. O. O. F. will receive their charter at the lodge hall next Friday eve-

Mrs. Reba Burnett of Miami, state grand associate matron, will come here to make the presentation. She will substitute for Mrs. Daisie C. Cushing of San Antonio, suprems inspector, who cannot attend.

The session will start at 8 p. Dorothy Jane Adams is worthy visor of the re-organized Rainbow Girls, and Ruth Reynolds is asociate advisor.

ENTER BALLOON CONTEST BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 24. (AP Two American balloons one of which will be piloted by Ward T Van Orman, thrice winner of the James Gordon Bennett trophy, will start from Basel tomorrow in the 1932 edition of the world's best known balloon contest.

RECEIVERSHIP ORDERED HOUSTON, Sept. 24. (P)—The ouston Gas and Fuel company was ordered into receivership toda by Federal Judge Randolph Bryant

G. M. Lowe of Skellytown visited in Pampa last night.

Miss Florence Jackson of Far-rington visited friends here yester-transacted business here Friday af-

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By Cowan

By Blosser

A STARTLING DISCOVERY! THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

AS I TOLD YOU YESTERDAY, YOU SAY IT SEEMS TO ME I'VE HEARD UNCLE I'M SEARCHING FOR A YOU HAD AN GLADYS FINNEGAN WHO HAD MIKE SPEAK ABOUT AUNT BY A GREAT- GREAT AUNT BY HIS AUNT BRIDGET_I'LL THAT NAME CALL HIM UP THE NAME OF BRIDGET FINNEGAN

I GET MORE OF A THRILL

THINKING OF THAT MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF DIAMONDS

SURE! AND BRIDGET WAS HER NAME! SHE WAS MY OLD GRANDFATHER'S SISTET AND A GRAND OLD GIRL SHE WAS_SHE WENT TO SOUTH AFRICA AND THAT'S THE LAST WE EVER HEARD OF HER



PLAYING TAG?

HEY! WHAT'S THIS OF US? WHY DON'T THEY GET DOWN IN ANOTHER LANE

IT'S ANOTHER PLANE AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT WAS THE ECHO OF BETSY'S MOTOR .. WE'LL HAVE TO DIVE - SOME STUDENT PILOT, I GUESS

1911 THEY'RE DIVING, TOO ... SAY! WHAT'S COMING OFF HERE?

To Be Resumed

Many local golfers and others from Miami, Canadian, McLean, Kingsmill and White Deer will qualify for the Country Club invitation tournament today, members of the tournament committee said last night and the tournaent was but because of bad weather las week qualifying rounds will be con tinued until Thursday afternoon.
Play will start next Sunday morn ing and will continue through the following Sunday when prizes for winner and runner-up in each flight and other prizes will be awarded. A valuable list of prizes has been secured and all winners will receive their prizes at the clo

Less than 20 golfers have qualified and from information received. between 75 and 100 golfers plan to enter the tournament. Qualifying and play will be over 18 holes. Qual-ifying may be in two nines but match play will have to be contin-

Drawing for first opponents will take place Thursday night by a neutral person.

The recent rains have placed the fairways in the best condition in several months. The greens have been improved for the tournament and the weeds in draws and stream beds cut and burned . Jim White made a hole-in-one qualifying Wed-nesday afternoon. His lucky shot was on the 165-yard No. 12 hole. LOOK SMART—Have your clothes made at Fashionable Dressmaking Shoppe. Room 29. Over Mitchell's.

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ies have lighted diamonds and the Pampa boys are anxious to play

TIE IS RESULT

under the artificial lights.

arrange a game.

and a bump on the back of the SYNOPSIS: Nan struggles back oblivion to find her husband's bloody head in her lap, Jervis' car has turned over on the edge of a cliff just after they had dropped Robert Leonard at his ill-locking farm—only a short write after Rosamund Carew. Jervis' former fiancee. has drop-a hint about bringing Jervis bad

WHAT CAUSED THE SMASH Nan wept wildly over the body of Jervis was still. Nan searched fevhouse. erishly for her own handkerchief, the Weare chaffeur, drive past in not to dry her tears, but to wipe the big town car, and a little after salt water that ran over that again he watched him return Jervis' face as Ferdinand worked with Jervis, Nan, and Ferdinand.

over him.

Before she found the handkerchief Jervis muttered something unintelligible, opened his eyes, put hand to his head, and sat up. frowned at Nan, and said, What are you crying for? Are

luck. Ferdinand works feverishly

to bring Jervis back to conscious-

The tears ran down Nan's face. They ran into the corners of her mouth and tasted salt; they ran down on to her neck and trickled away under her dress. She didn't them to run down like that, but they just came And she couldn't find her handkerchief. She complained about it out loud

"I can't find my handkerchief." The last word was split in two by choking sob. It was a devastating depth of misery to be sitting crying in the dust, with Jervis scowling at her, and not to be able to find a "Is that why you're crying?" said

hand came over her shoulder with clean folded handkerchief.

Jervis looked at her with gloomy It would be a very good cause she would be free and quite well provided for. It was ridiculous to cry about it. But she had been wasn't. Had, she been crying all ing, "Three—four."

over his hair?

"What are you playing at F. F.?"

He had got as far as this, when ferdinand addressed him. "Anything broken?"
"Broken?" he said.

hood hitched up on the parapet. Her last drunked lurch carried half of it away. The stones had gone down into the sea.

"'If I hadn't yanked her round a bit, she'd have gone too," said Berdinand agreed.

"That is so," he said soberly. "It was an extraordinarily bad mo-

dervis had a scratch on the cheek

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head. Nan had the feeling that she had made a fool of herself. Ferdinand had a pair of trousers which seeds. would never be the same again. And the car had a broken windshield, a ness just now, but as I remember, buckled fender, and a badly dented Robert Leonard skipped out of the

hood—negligible injuries when con-trasted with what might have been. the bottom of the hill. Three dusty back to the Tetterleys to use the telephone and wash.

Leonard, who was emerging from a hen-house, saw them pass. He did not think that they had seen He stepped back into the Presently he saw Walters,

When the fruit was on the table after dinner, and the servants had left the room, Nan leaned back in her chair and said, "Why did that wheel come off?

"I don't know," said Jervis. Walters swears he went over the wheel-nuts with a wrench only yesterday, but then of course he'd be bound to say that."

Ferdinand picked up a grape locked at it, and bit it neatly in

"Fifteen years" Jervis nodded.

ening nuts as well as for tightening them up. "What do you mean?"

"Hasn't it struck you that you've Jervis. been having rather a lot of accidents lately?"

"What do you mean by that?" Ferdinand took another grape. "That you're having too many accidents. They make me ask why." "What accidents have I had?" said Jervis in a challenging voice. Ferdinand finished a grape. rim of his plate.

'That's number one." he said. crying. The wet on his cheek was He pushed up a second seed. "Two". blood, but the wet on his head Then two more, and finished count-He pushed up a second seed. "Two".

"This one's way back in the mists he of antiquity, but I think it's imporsctambled on to his feet. "What tant You get the back of your head made that damned wheel come off?" stove in, and you're left drowning he stood staring at the car, with in a pool with the tide coming uper three wheels in the air and her and Robert Leonard is seen going away from the spot.

Jervis flung up his head with a 'What are you talking about?'

Nan watched them with her

steady eyes.
"Left to drown?" said Jervis.

"By Robert Leonard." What are you saying F. F.?" "He was seen leaving the spot."

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ball team will issue challenges to the Phillips 66 team of Borger and

Ferdinand bit another grape in

"Well. I'm not naming my witscious. It might be worth while ask A tow car came out from Croyston, retrieving the missing wheel at a fraid you might have seen some-

Jervis pushed back his chair. "I think everyones gone crazy "Yes?" said Ferdinand. leave that and come down to the

present day. How many accidents

"One," said Jervis. Ferdinand shook his head mour

"You've had three accidents this week, and you're lucky to be alive. "A taxi knocked you down after

Mrs. Jervis had heard Robert Leonard offering a taxi-driver money for a job that was going to risk landing him in prison." "Why don't you call her Nan? said Jervis irrelevantly.

"Do call me Nan." she said.
"That's nice of you." He turned back to Jervis. "And then we come to your broken bridge-"Good Lord, F. F.! You can't put that on Leonard!"

"Well, I'm afraid I can't. But I knew a man called Eisenthal who invented stuff that could turn wood rotten in anything from six to twenty-four hours-it went on looking all right until you put weight on it. and then it crumbled and splintered away like an old stump that's been left rotting in the

"Eisenthal's dead. Last I heard of him he was back of the Madalena with an American and bye and bye the American came down the rive alone. I never met him. He called stuck out, and a head some few sizes too big for the ordinary hat and that's just about all I could He find out about him. It's not very pushed one of the seeds up on the much, but there none of it that

"That's as far as I've got up to Robert when I was talking about noticed that he wasn't deriving any Ferdinand prodded the first seed very keen pleasure from my rewith the point of his fruit knife.

> got, F. F.! 'Imagination rot!" he said. (Copyright. 1932, Lippincott)

Ferdinand offers evidence about the murderous Leonard. Monday, but will Jervis believe it?

Miss Ruby rdams, home demon-"I'm talking about that accident stration agent, went to Amarillo you had ten years ago, when you Saturday to bring back her clubs' exhibits at the Tri-State fair.

C. F. Griffith of Skellytown was a Pampa visitor yesterday

Rob Roy is spending the week-end

A Good

Reason'

Manager R. C. Sturgeon plans to trengthen his club with players om other teams in the league be-re invading Borger where one of TRAINING SCHOOL ALSO TO BE STARTED BY the fastest teams in this section is located. The game should be a **METHODISTS**

tchers battle between Harry Drain The NEWS and Leon Cheuning There will be two services of spe-Phillips. Both are speedball artcial importance at the Methodist church today. Rev. M. M. Beavers, Skellytown has a couple of fast presiding elder, will preach at the 11 teams and Manager Sturgeon is o'clock service, which will be the last service Rev. Beavers will hold for anxicus to get in touch with them to this church during this conference year. The business session of the STEPHENVILLE, Sept 24. (P)— John Tarleton Agricultural college quarterly conference will be held by the presiding elder at a later date,

and Abilene Christian college play-ed to a 6-6 tie on a wet field today. Rev. J. W. Watson, conference Sunday school superintendent, of Abilene scored in the first quarter and Tarleton in the third. In the last period the Abilene team got first down on the Plowboy's one-foot noon at 2:30. The Standard Train-

to be anonunced by him.

Perry Vanquishes Vines Conqueror

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (P)— Frederick Perry, second ranking tennis player of Great Britain, won the singles championship of the acific Southwest tournament today in a scintillating straight set victory over Jiro Satoh, Japan, who already had beaten two of the world's best players to reach the fi-

The Japanese Davis cup player was far off the styleheexhibited when he eliminated Elisworth Vines world's singles champion, in the quarter finals and disposed of Hen-ry Austin, No. 1 player of England, in the semi-finals.

The Davis cup doubles champions, ilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, and John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, gainby eliminating Gene Mako, 16-yearnia freshman, and Lester Stoefen,

Lubbock, will begin a week of Sunday school training, Sunday after-year, especially in light of the new church legislation passed by the Mrs. D. Stephenson of Groom was a Pampa shopper Saturday.

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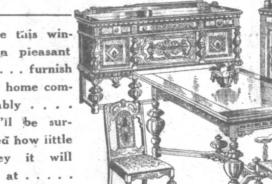
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BENEFACTOR

Charlotte Henry and James Kirk-

ood will be in "Lena Rivers" at the

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ternoon. They also have a postpon-ed game with the Santa Fe.

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SPECIAL

HUMANS AS WELL AS TIGERS AND LIONS WATCHED

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—The times are getting really difficult for would-be actors when the human players in =a wild - animal



side of the world rom Hollywood to make another, has been GRETA GARBO having trouble finding three members for his cast.

actors," he specifies. "The word gram for the current week: gct around we wanted a Johnny La Nora Theater Weismuller physique, and we do,

a letter to him. So save that day. This picture is to be sponsor-ed by the Pampa Order of Eastern

Marion Burns, Fox contract play-er who has yet to be hounded much Oct. 1.—"DOCTOR X"—The screen's Marion Burns, Fox contract playby autograph-hunters, is to be the most thrilling mystery drama! Also girl in the case, with Harry Woods, comedy, "Perfect 36," and Pampa a little-known but husky actor, as Daily Newsreel.

Rex Theater

Garbo Not First

Garbo's recluse existence is nothing new under the sun of the movies. In the old days, I'm told A strengthened and re-vamped by a contemporary of Mary Fuller, eam playing under the colors of that early scintillant lived apart the Kiwanis club will take the field from the busy world in a modest little apartment in New York, sel-Tuesday afternoon in the second half of the Pampa Playground ball dom went places, and worked and league. At the helm will be Frank saved earnestly to achieve her goal of half a million dollars. If your memory's good you'll re-

Players, other than club mem-"What Happened to Mary?" bers, will be recruited to strengthen the club boys who stuck by the and other two-reel epics of the deteam in the first half. Manager Carter will have his roster complete by the opening game of the second half. The arrangement meets welden Heyburn wears in "Call main members of the new team. The club boys are scheduled to meet bird was located in a beach town age hit player \$150 a week. The near here. the Faculty, winner of the first half, at Magnolia park Tuesday af-

Razorbacks Tie Hendrix College

line-up for the second half and should make things interesting for RAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 24. (P)—The University of Arkansas and Hendrix college played a scoresome of the other teams," Manager carter said yesterday. "We will use Pete Post in an advisory capacity, feeling that he can do less damage that way." less tie today, the fleet sophomore sapacity, feeling that he can do ess damage that way."

Mrs. G. C. Sloan was able to leave downs to five for Hendrix. LaForge

Worley hospital yesterday follow-ing a critical operation two weeks made several sensational dasher and three times put the ball insic





A twenty, thirty and forty year makeup for Ray Schmidt in Fannie Hurst's "Back Street", at the LaNora theater today, Monday and Tuesday,

Program for Week Is Outlined For Readers

La Nora Theater Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Sep but we want its possessor to have 25-26-27—Fannie's Hurst's, "BACK acting ability. We've had applica-STREET"—with John Boles, Irene tions from swimmers, football play-ers, athletes of all kinds, some of comedy "Motherinlaw's Days," and

them handsome lads too—but they can't act."

In the old days such a demand would have been outrageous, but that's what Mr. Elliott wants, and he probably will have found his man long before you, there, with the ambitious physique can get off all kinds, some of comedy "Motherinlaw's Days," and for comedy "Motherinlaw's Days," and the for comedy "Motherinlaw's Days," and for comedy "Motherinlaw's Days," and the for co

GRAVEYARD PREVIEW THURSDAY NITE 11:30, also Fri-

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Sept 25-26-27—"HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS" with Genevieve Tobin, added Pathe Gay Girls comedy "Gigolettes." Wednesday, Thursday — "LENA RIVERS"—With Charlotte Henry, James Kirkwood, an all star cast, also comedy "Peg Leg Pete." This entire production is sponsored by Pampa Order of Eastern Star. Friday and Saturday—Tim Mc-Coy in "Two Fisted Law," also 11th hapter of Lightning Warrior, and

BANKER STILL MISSING the belief he was safe, except for the probably mental shock.

cartoon.

the others.

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the Hendrix five-yard line. Late in the game Coach Fred Thomsen sent in two veteran backs, Phillip and Murray, to open a passing attack. It failed to score.

Moffatt and Reeves, halfbacks,

gained most of the ground for Hendrix. Moffatt punted out of bounds several times close to the Porker five yard line. The Hendrix line as strong on the defense and most of the Arkansas gains were on off tackle and end plays.

It was the second tie in 15 games etween the teams. Arkansas won

IN "HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS" FILM



Genevieve Tobin, Lucien Prival and Rita La Roy in "Hollywood Speaks", at the Rex theater today.

MIAMI—October 28-29 have been decided on as the days for the 500 quail from the state in the near-Roberts county exhibit. Each home future, and 8 deer will be placed in a little finger in a cable winch near demonstration club will have a the county somewhat later.

PANHANDLE - The Southwest Race Meet and Stock show is assured for October 18 to 21 and expectations are that more than 75 horses will be entered. Many ad= ditional stalls will be necessary for the event.

With the slashing of the 1932 county and state tax rate from \$1.94 to 94 cents per \$100 valuation, Carson county probably has made the greatest reduction in taxes of any county in the state, the commis-OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24 (P)— sioners believe. The state rate is earch for Henry C. Doherty, 38, 69 cents and the county rate 25 nissing Burlington banker, con-inued tonight with officers holding be about \$15,200,000. Oil values have been raised about half a million but other assessments were lowered. Iwo years ago the state-county rate was \$2.29.

> HEREFORD-Sight of 36 jackbbits at one glance is attested to by J. M. Lewis, who saw them while owing 4 miles northwest of here Miss Grace Buzzell, county health nurse, has called for a county-wide meeting to organize a welfare as-sociation. It will be held September 26 to unify all agencies.

WELLINGTON - Crop reports gained through a county-wide surey made this week indicated that cotton would be late and that the verage yield will be a quarter of a bale to the acre.

PREVIEW

THURSDAY NITE 11:30

MEMPHIS-Happy days are here again for all of Memphis turned out to attend the formal opening of the new federal building September 23. Congressman Marvin Jones was selected to deliver the main address.

Local ginners estimate the Hall county cotton yield at 40,000 bales The county ad valorem tax rate has been set at 25 cents per \$100 valuation, the same as last year's

M'LEAN-A. A. Tampke, vocational agriculture director at the high school, and his boys are receiving commendation for having won so many prizes at the Tri-State fair, including a silver loving cup for the second time in four years.

LEFORS-Dr. J. W. Howze taken rooms over the Fatheree drug

Tad Cox, hard-plunging fullback

GENEVIEVE TOBIN BACK AFTER RECEIVING ACCLAIM

"Hollywood Speaks," hailed as a powerful dramatic story giving a closeup of the glamorous life of the movie colony, will be the next screen feature at the Rex theater, eginning today.

Genevieve Tobin, who scored such a hit in Maurice Chevaller's "One Hour With You," plays the leading role, which shows the rise of a young girl from obscurity to star-dom. Pat O'Brien, the breezy young man who appeared to such good advantage in "The Front Page" and other films, has the role of the movie columnist who fights her battles. Lucien Prival, Ralf Harolde, Rita La Roy, Leni Stengel and Anderson Lawlor comprise the rest of an excellent cast.

Of all the pictures dealing with Hollywood, this is said to be the first treating the subject in a realistic and dramatic manner. It is described as a characteristic story of an ambitious girl's struggles to reach the top of moviedom, and how, for the sake of the man she loves, she throws it all to the winds. "Hollywood Speaks" takes audiences on tour through Hollywood, showing scenes of studies and sets,

Hollywood parties, and interesting outdoor seenes of the place. Realism is the keynote of "Hollywood Speaks," as the film points out the temptations and pitfalls which the aspirant for screen stardom must guard against.

K. C. McCullough of Fort Worth is spending the week-end with friends here

has completed the line-up for the LeFors Pirates, who loom as a powerful team.

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By ALAN GOULD

Accounted Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (P)-Just

a couple of good brassie shots from the Polo Grounds setting where one of the greatest of baseball's inter-city rivalries flourished in the days of Mathewson and Brown of McGraw and Chance, the Chicago Cube will correct the

the Chicago Cubs will carry the National league banner into

york Yankees next Wednesday afternoon in the first game of the 1932 world series.

win the championship, despite the questionable condition of their No.

McCarthy, besides the satisfac-

The answer to McCarthy's pitch-

kees' choice to oppose Guy Bush, the 30-year old Mississippian, in

The Yankees rule 5-3 favorites to

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AMARILLO, Sept. 24 (/P)—Playing in mud and rain, the Texas Aggies defeated the Texas Tech Matadors, 7 to 0, before 5,000 fans here today.

on the Aggles' sceend drive down the field near the end of the first quarter. He went over from the four-yard line, after the Matsdors had held for three downs. Domigue made the score possible when the field near the end of the first continuous formula o gue made the score possible when he ran 30 yards to the Tech 20. On the first drive following the kickoff, the Aggies marched to the Tech 15-yard line, but Domigue lost the batters today and New York won

ball on a fumble.

Speedsters replaced the Tech shock treeps following the counter, and the game continued on even er, and the game continued on even while to restor the patters today and New York won with the lesseved to 25 cents extra two games from the Phillies to restored the laterst today and New York won with the lesseved to 25 cents extra two games from the Phillies to restored the laterst today and New York won with the lesseved to 25 cents extra two games from the Phillies to restored the laterst today and New York won with the lesseved to 25 cents extra two games from the Phillies to restored the laterst today and New York won with the lesseved to 25 cents extra two games from the Phillies to restored the laterst today and New York won with the lesseved to 25 cents extra two games from the Phillies to restored the laterst today and New York won with the laterst to

going ten innings. The Matadors missed a chance to

The starting line-ups: Texas A. & M.—Murray le, Jod Jorden It, Lord lg, Nolan center,

Aggies: Fowler, Stringfellow, Roach, Conoley, Smith, Conneley, Graves. Yardage gained—Tech 107, Aggies 144. Punts—Tech nine for 38 yards, Aggies 13 for 26 yards. Passes—Tech 11, one complete, three intercepted; Aggies five, one complete. Fumbles—Tech three, two recover-

ed. First downs—Tech five, Aggies six. Penalties—Tech seven for 76 yards, Aggies three for 25 yards. Score by periods: Texas Tech0 0 0 0 0-0 Texas Aggies7 0 0 0 0-7

Few Upsets
By The Associated Press
Intercollegiate football crashed the sports head-lines yesterday with only a scattered few upsets inter-rupting the usual slaughter of the "innocents" by the big teams

The southwest was the center of what few form reversals turned up during the day. North Carolina, one of the powers in the southern conference, could get no better than a scoreless tie with Wake Forest and Washington & Lee, another con-ference team, was forced to surrender to George Washington Uni-

versity, 18-0. The two southern conference games, however, followed form as Kencky heat Virginia Wilitary and South Carolina whipped Sewanee, 7-3, although the Gamecocks were forced to come from behind after trailing three periods. Maryland rolled up a 63-0 count on Washington college; Virginia Poly walloped Roanoke 32-7, and Alabama mopped up Southwestern, Mary 27. Tenn., 45-6. Tennessee earned only T. C. U 13-0 margin over Chattanooga, Vanderbilt beat Mercer 20-7, and Virginia conquered Hampden-Sydney 32-0. Duke beat Davidson 13-

Favorites Win In the east there was nothing to halt the favorite as Pitt trounced Ohio Northern 47-0; Colgate beat St. Lawrence, 41-0, Columbia beat Middlebury, 51-0; Cornell sank Buffalo 72-0, Dartmouth romped over Norwich, 73-0, and Villanova con-

Hely Cross, however, was hard pressed to score over New River State of West Virginia, 13-6, and Rutgers and Lehigh, of the "middle three" got only ties in their open-ing games, the former with Providence, 6-6 and Lehigh with Drexel, What may be the best team Al-

onzo Stagg has turned out at Chicago in some years rolled up a 41-0 count on Monmouth but high scoring honors for the day went to Michigan state which wound up on the end of a 93-0 score against Alma. Marquette beat Lawrence 20-0 and Kansas state won from Wichi-

Shippers Hope To Even Series

CHATTANOOGA, Ten., Sept 24. having been decided, each by the break in the luck, the Beaumont Exporters will go up against the Lookouts in the fourth game here tomorrow confident that they can even the series game standing at two all. Clyde Barfoot, who lost a pitching battle to "Red" Herring of Beaumont by 1 to 0 on the first day of the series, is due to return to the box for the Lookouts but there be renewed as Luke Hamlin, Beaumont's regular season ace, has not yet had a chance on the mound.

Both teams are in fine fettle except for Beaumont's two crippled cutfielders, Tauby and Fox. Neither

Mrs. Ralph Arnold of Persystom.

CUBS STOP LOSING CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (P)—The champion Cubs, using a second tring lineup after the regulars had almost thrown the game away, rallied in the late innings today to beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-6 and end their three game losing streak. The victory was credited to Makle May after Lon Warneke was touched for all the Red runs in the first

four frames. Thereafter Root and May did a pretty fair job of stopping the Redlegs. It was the final tune up for Warneke before the world series. He

GIANTS WIN TWO NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (P)—Roy Hansen couldn't control the Giants'

Hansen was the losing pitcher in

Walker, Luque, Bell and Healey. WIN THIRD PLACE Maxwell rg, Cummings rt, Wright re, Domigue qb, Aston lh, Barfield rh, Spencer fb.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 24. (P)—Watson Clark's pitching and Hack Wilson's batting won third place in the

Texas Tech—Martin le, Young Ab.
Turner lg, Fortner center, Priddy
rg, Baker rt, Teal re, Clark qb,
rg, Baker rt, Teal re, Clark qb,
Boston Braves 3-2 while the Phillies
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Brooklyn 101 100 00x—3 11 0 Brandt and Spohrer; Clark and

PIRATES BEAT CARDS ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24. (P)—The

ittsburgh Pirates batted Jim Winord, a Cardinal rookie, out of the box in a six-run rally in the first ining and defeated St. Louis 7-4 today in the second game of the series. Larry French allowed the Cards

11 hits, but they were scattered.

Jesse Haines, relieving Winford, held the Pirates to six safeties during the eight and one-third innings. he hurled. Score by innings: RHI
Pittsburgh ... 600 000 100—1 10 RHE

St. Louis 200 001 010—4 11 0 French and Finney; Winford, Haines and Delancey.

ern Methodist 0 Texas Tech 0, Texas A. & M. 7 Southwestern University 0, Teas Aggies Reserves 0. Hendrix 0, University of Arkansas

Randolph-Macon 13, William &

T. C. U. 3, L. S. U. 0 Ohio Northern 0, Pitt 47. Oklahoma Military Academy 14 Northeast Oklahoma Teachers 0. Geo. Washington 18, Washington

Hampden Sydney 0, Virginia 32. Sewanee 3, South Carolina 7. Buffalo 0, Cornell 72. Kansas State 26, Wichita Univer-

Monmouth 0. Chicago 41 Alma 0, Michigan State 93. Amherst 13, Colby 0. Norwich 0, Dartmouth 73. St. Lawrence 0, Colgate 41. Middlebury 0, Columbia 51. Frovince 6, Rutgers 6 (tie). Wakeforest 0, North Carolina Davidson 0, Duke 13. Ohio University 19, Rio Grande 0 Virginia Military Institute 0, Uniersity of Kentucky 23. Marquett 25. Lawrence Yankton College 0, U. of South

Dakota 20. Mercer 7, Vanderbilt 20. Roanoke 7, V. P. I. 32. Rochester 0, Williams 6. Utah 0, Southern California 35. Santa Clara 12, California 0. Oregon Normal 7, University of

Tevada 12. Stanford 20, San Francisco U. 7. Augustana (Rock Island, Ill) 14 Centenary 41, Henderson 0.

Iowa State Teachers 7, Columbia College 0. Murray Teachers 0. Centre Col-Simpson 0, Iowa State 21. College of Idaho 0, Washington

State 40. Chattanooga 0, Tennessee 13. University of Idaho, Southern Branch 0. Utah State 32. Daniel Baker 0, University of

Abilene Christian 6, John Tarle-Southwestern (of Memphis) 6,

Mrs. Ralph Arnold of Perryton was Bonnie Nichols of White Deer Tri-State fair in Amarillo Thurs-visiting friends here yesterday.

HOBBS, -33-0

HARD FIGHT EXPECTED WITH WILDCATS FRIDAY

The Pampa Harvesters will officially usher in the 1932 season Friday afternoon against the Clovis high school Wildcats, one of the best high school teams in New

Riddle and Neff, halfbacks, ran wild with the pigskin. General admission to the local game will be 50 cents. A few seats will be reserved for 25 cents extra. Joe Smith will have charge of ticket sales. The hour of the game has

Coaches have not named their starting line-up and probably will not do so until the teams are ready Hansen was the losing pitcher in starting line-up and probably will starting line-up and probably will not do so until the teams are ready punt by Fowler and drove to the eight-yard line where they were halted.

The starting line-up and probably will not do so until the teams are ready be the first of the season for the New York ... 000 033 02x—8 8 0 Hansen, Liska, Collins, and Todd;

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When I was the losing pitcher in starting line-up and probably will not do so until the teams are ready be the first of the season for the green and gold, fans will get their first real sight of the Harvesters in

determined what the team will look like under fire. The Clovis JOURNAL writes about the Wildcats: Three weeks of hard workcuts and one light practice game have put

them in fairly good physical condi-tion. But the club is handicapped by greenness of some of its mem-The line has been the big worry of the Wildcats, but if it functions tomorrow the Wildcats will go like wildfire, because they boast of one of the fastest and strongest high

school backfields of this side of the state. The wing positions are well taken care of. Bill Lawson, captain and center of the last season's squad, has moved to right end, leaving his pc on to Cash Ramey. Wayne "Red" Smith, who can punt, pass and tote the ball as well as open holes for the backfield, occupies

his old position on the left wing of the line.

The left side of the line is fairly well fixed so far as the tackle is concerned. The position is filled by the husky Eugene Snyder, letterman from lest year. Dick Martin, new page 100 for the left year. from last year. Dick Martin, new-comer, is holding down the tackle position on the other side but is still fairly green in the position. He played in the backfield for a Kentucky high school last year.

The players who are receiving their first gridiron experience are Temmy Jones, a husky young genleman who began the season as center on the second string but got promotion, and Ardith Craft, who caught the eye of Line Coach A. D. Garten because he could come out

on account of a leg injury. Roy To Wrestle Farmer Vance On Wednesday Eve

Wrestling fans would be wise to take smoked glasses and ear plugs to the Pla-Mor auditorium Wed-nesday night when Rob Roy, local favorite, meets the one and only Farmer Vance of Australia. The farmer was voted uglier than Dutch Mantell and Bull Montana several years ago and his age has not im-proved his appearance. The farmer also yells lustily when in holds that give him trouble.

Vance is 52 years old, or one year older than Dutch Mantell, but he is still as spry as a young colt. He has the same opinion about these akes us old timers to make monkeys out of the younger genera-tion," the farmer likes to say.

Vance is former light heavyweight champion of Australia and wrestled twice for the world's championship belt. He is expected to finish the Pampa boy in a hurry but fans be-lieve Roy's superior speed will keep him away from the Australian un-til he is winded. Vance owns a large sheep ranch in Australia. He start-ed out as a school teacher but gave up the practice when the kids worried him too much.

Rob left for Amarillo yesterday merning to spend three days working out with Dutch Mantell. If there is anyone who can show the Mantell.





action. They have watched scrimmages with interest but have not to his young fans. Here's Ruth taking a few minute out from his world series practice to tell the admir-

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JIM WHITE

Another Pampa man joined the famous "hole-in-one" club last week and it was Jim White wire drove the little while ball into the last the Harvester line or run the ends.

Another Pampa man joined the Wildcats completed several nice passes in the midst of stiff opposition. They were not afraid to hit the Harvester line or run the ends.

John Pafford one of Pampa's pigcup on the 12th hole on the country | Ceach Duncan will have one of the club course while qualifying in the finest Class B teams in this section. club course while qualifying in the Class B teams in this section. Country club invitation tournament He qualified at 86. No. 12 hole is 165 yards long and nearly a blind hole. He is used a No. 5 iron and hole. He is used a No. 5 iron and hole. The club course of stopping Dangerous Dan 165 yards long and nearly a blind ing.

promising substitutes who may see service in the Hobbs game.

The starting order of the backfield probably will be Skarda, quarterback; Riddle and Neff, halfbacks; J. M. Smith, full.

Shorty Payry start of left was a hole-in-one.

Were Tommy White, his brother and city open champion, G. H. "Hamp" His starting line included Patton and Kelley, ends, Walkers and Nelson tackles, Schmidt and Powell, guards and, Green, center, but almost every member of the squad ficials:

Shorty Perry, star of last season who is going even stronger this ever made on the Country club year, will warm the bench at least course and the fifth ever made in during the early part of the game Pampa. Bill Lang, Clarence Barrett and Grover Austin made previous holes-in-one over the course Walter Sill made the only shot registered on the Red Deer course. After the hole had been made Jim inquired if the tournament officials were giving any prizes for the most holes-in-one during the tcurnament along with the prizes for the most birdies and eagles.

Bowling League Starts Tuesday

The Class A bowling league will bet under way Tuesday night with four teams in action. Captains of eams will meet in the Schneider hotel at 8 o'clock temorrow night to draw up a schedule. President Alex Saulsbury. Lloyd Hamilton, and olates a rule is guilty of unfair play Schneider will preside.

young sprouts" as Mantell . "It Country club, and the Thirty Foot-Class A competition are urged to have representatives at the meeting tomorrow night. It will take at least two more teams before the eague personnel will be increased The Class B. league will be organized at a meeting soon. An attempt is being made to organize an eight-team league in that class.

Over 200 Attend Opening Athletic Club at LeFors

The LeFors Athletic club was formally opened Friday night with an ngster how to beat Vance, it is interesting athletic show. There ntell. were exhibitions of boxing, wrest-

the opening.

Both Harvesters and Le-Fors Pirates Look Good In Scrimmages.

The Harvesters looked good and had by turns agginst the LeFors Pirates Friday afternoon when the two teams lined up in the center of the field with their coaches listening to plays chosen and watching each play from almost the line of scrimmage.
Fans thought the coaches were

was in the scrimmage.

The boys executed several new plays with a precision that made them look good. A full second squad duty as he sees it. worked plays smoothly. The boys the game of football, and his dec tice before the opening game of the made a mistake in judgment Mexico.

fullback within the next two weeks. keep quiet and play the game. It takes time for a lineman to develop into a backfield star but Captain Pool appears to have every-Turner Plays Some

the hard-hitting back so that he will be completely recovered for the Schneider will preside.

Teams already entered are the with every scrimmage. Halling is looking particularly aggressive. Ledrick looks like the quarterback of the season. Miles Marbaugh is Pool's understudy at fullback and he is improving daily. His passing becoming accurate and long.

the scrimmage No Second String Yet

The Harvester substitutes, or they may be regulars, are still working with a vim and vigor. If they are not in the starting line-up they don't mind, but when they get their chance they go into the scrimmage as if it was the opening of the game. Coach Duncan has a fast and gymnasium. The two boys put on an exhibition of getting and breaking holds and of training methods to develop different parts of the body.

More than 200 persons attended the gymnasium and picks his man before the time and picks his hand. White and ball leaves his hand. White and times to make tackles behind the best. They have never played any providing.

They have never played any providing the opposition. Happy the opposition are providing the opposition. Happy the company to the providing the opposition.

PIGSKIN DOINGS By H. E. H.

TODAY'S HARVESTER One of the prettiest tacklers and aggressive linemen to come before the eyes of Pampa fans this sea-

con is Rufus Walker, Harvester tackle. Rufus is a senior, 19 years old and weighs 175 pounds. Every pound is dynamite and when Rufus going to get into the scrimmage at times when they saw glaring openings left by one or the other side.

The Harvesters made the first push be playing his third year of football, one year as a Gorilla and two years The Harvesters made the first push and then handed the ball over to the Class B team for an offensive.

The green and gold defense showed an improvement since the last season but came to the front in the latter part of the year.

Eulus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. a scrimmage but it still appeared weak against an aerial attack. The vears. Pampa fans are looking for years. Pampa fans are looking for

John Pafford one of Pampa's piggest and best linemen, had the pleaof the line fast and get in interference.

Carasco and Cherry, guards; Reamer, tackle, and Abernathy, end, are promising substitutes who may see service in the Hobbs game.

hole. He is used a No. 5 iron and the ball carried within 18 inches of the cup.

Coach Mitchell started Captain Jim Pool at full back, Tuke Sauls-bury and Dick Sullins at halfback and on several occasions when Dan started on a spree he toppled him.

John also had differences with Dan city, open champion G. H. "Home" Holes and the Amarillo Badgers and on several occasions when Dan started on a spree he toppled him.

And more about the duties of of-

TALKING TO OFFICIALS When an official imposes or makes a decision, he is simply doing his ent in during the scrimmage also field representing the integrity of will have just four days more prac- sion, even though he may have eason with Clovis high school Wild- nal and conclusive and should be so cats here Friday. Clovis boasts the fastest backfield in Eastern New cisicr is a mistaken one, take your medicine and do not whine about Captain Pool continued to hit the lit. If there is anything to be said, line with plenty of promise and let your captain do the talking. Should round into a dependable That's his business. Yours is to THE FOOT BALL CODE

You may meet players and even thing that it takes to come through. ccaches who will tell you that it is all right to hold or otherwise vio-Sammy Turner got into the crimmage Friday, his broken hand feeling fit again. He was not used much, as coaches are still favoring pickpockets The crime in their code is getting caught. The football code is different. The

Preston Owens Intinue to improve and unsportsmanlike tactics, and with every scrimmage. Hamilton whether or not he escapes being penalized, he brings discredit to the good name of the game, which it is his duty as a player to uphold. FROGS TIE L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 24 (P)

Texas Christian University and There is little wrong with the Harvester line, defensively. It is Louisiana State University each had still a little slow charging and run-ning interference but that should field goal from a difficult angle tobe remedied with a couple of games. night and as a result their game. The boys just need practice and under the lights of Tiger stadium plenty of hard work. Coach Mitchell ended in a 3-3 deadlock. With both failed to name his first string after teams playing good defensive football, scoring by the kicking route was resorted to under almost identical crcumstances.

Mrs. Dave Keehn of Miami shop-ped in the city yesterday afternoon. J. N. Crabtree of LeFors was a

Pampa visitor Friday afternoon. shifty backfield pair in Stewart and ous. Brown and Cox in the line Carter, with Bagwell as a safety and are two more dangerous players. defensive star. Stewart can also Wood, a freshman, showed up like a pass with the best. He takes his veteran in the scrimmage. He broke

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. (A) Despite Jimmy Foxx's 57th home run of the season, hit with the bases bull, the Athletics lost their last home game of the season to the

Washington Senators today 8-7 in tennings.

PITCHING FITNESS OF GOMEZ AND RUF-Foxx's home run, hit in the first inning, sets a new high for second place honors among major league sluggers. It broke his tie with Hack Wilson, who hit 56 homers for the Chicago Cubs in 1930. Foxx's cir-cuit blow also allowed the Athletics tie the major league team record

for homers, set by the Oubs in 1930 Score by innings: Washington . . 300 001 030 1—8 12 1 Philadelphia 400 000 012 0—7 10 1 McAfee and Spencer: McKeithan.

Freitas and Madjeski. A GOOD START BOSTON, Sept. 24. (P)—Charley Devens, former Harvard football star, made his first appearance in a najor league game as a pitcher for the New York Yankees today and

I long range gun, Babe Ruth, and the recently developed uncertainty over the pitching fitness of Lefty turned back the Red Sox with six hits, while the Yanks pounded out an 8-2 victory.

Babe Ruth's 41st home run and Babe Ruth's 41st home run and his first since he returned to action after a two-week layoff, came as 'he climax of the game in the ninth inning. Lou Gehrig hit his 34th homer in a fifth inning rally that brought five runs.

brought five runs.

Lale Alexander tightened his hold on the league batting lead with three straight hits. three straight hits. . RHE It should be a close and hard fought

Beston

Devens and Dickey, Jorgens: Gal-lagher, Berner, Michaels, and Tate. LOSE BIG LEAD
CLEVFLAND. Sept. 24. (A)—
Despite a seven-run rally in the sixth, the Indians went down to defeat before Chicago. 8-7, today.
The tribe, held to six hits, was helped by Biggs' wildness in their big inning. The White Sox, however, kept on shelling the veteran Jack Russell and eventually emerging. The answer to McCarthy's ritch.

Jack Russell and eventually emerg-RHE he the 230-pound right hander, ed victors. Score by innings:

DIVIDE A PAIR DETROIT. Sept. 24. (P)—Detroit and St. Louis today divided a dcubleheader in which they played a total of 21 innings. The Tigers paw does not look right, it will be won the opener 1 to 0 but dropped either Brown or Johnny Allen, star the second 5-4.

The first game went ten innings freshman star, Lonnie Warneke, is due to twirl the third game, Saturitching. He held Detroit to two day, at Wrigley Field.
Ruth still is weak from the effects of an attack of an endicitis.

There seems no doubt the famous First game: Score by innings: St. Louis ... 000 000 000 0—0 4 3 slugger will start his tenth world Detroit 000 000 000 1—1 2 1

Fischer and Ferrell; Bridges and tack upon the record books, but it besautels. every opportunity. Sammy Byrd will be the No. 1 outfield relief man. Second game: Score by innings: Score by innings:

St. Louis ... 000 020 000 03—5 12 ^
Detroit ... 001 000 001 02—4 12 ^
Blaeholder and Bengough; Mc. baseman, both of whom have been tiling, will occupy their regular resitions from the outset, accordrow. Hebert and Hayworth.

BATTLE TO TIE COLLEGE STATION, Sept 21, 7 rates held the Texas A. & M. P. serves to a scoreless tie on a mudd field here today. Rain fell during most of the game. Play was be-tween the 30-yard lines during most of the game. The Pirates made four first downs to three for the Aggie Reserves. The Aggies fumbled afternoon.

Recent visitors from McLean in-luded Mrs. Roy Campbe'l. Mrs.

J. D. Back, Mrs. O. G. Stokley, Mrs. Martha Hamilton, Miss Texola Har-

lan, Mrs. J. Boston, and D. E. Up

frequently.

Mrs. Doshia Anderson of Groom was a visitor in the city yesterday

Mark Keenig, Cub's shortstop.

to latest reports from head-

arters. The Yankee choice for artstop is the youthful Frankie

essetti, who is just finishing his set year in the majors and has

er even seen a world series game

fore.





BROWNbilt SHOE STORE "Pampa's Family Shoe Store"

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in the last four days.

REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24 (AP)-(U

S. D. A.)—Increased receipts and substantial price declines at eastern

dressed beef markets were factors

influencing an uneven price decline

on most killing classes of cattle during the week under review.

Strictly choice heavy steers in Chi-

cago cleared up to 10,35 and 10.00

was scored on finished long year-lings. There was a fair country

demand for the better grades of

stockers and stock calves at mostly

steady values, while stockers lack

ing in quality and the general run

of feeders closed weak to mostly 25

Fat lambs are generally 25-50 low-

around 349,500, against 333,661 last

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chants. Sam Fenberg and George Limerick will be the auctioneers. Only PAMPA DAY "money" will

lar for dollar with local purchases

Everyone will have a chance to ob-

Eddie Is Daring

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cording to their mood.

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No. 517, Connie Moore, receiving and concealing stolen property. Wednesday, Oct. 12 01, V. V. Jennings, forgery. No. 501, V. V. Jennings, forgery. No. 499, J. H. Deville, driving car

while drunk Thursday, Oct. 13 No. 491, Frank Roddy and Bob No. 474, Lewis Pepper, perjury. No. 451, James Morgan, drivin

451, James Morgan, driving Monday, October 31 No. 502, Bill Mann, murder. No. 495, J. W. Holly, alias Doc Holly, robbery with fire arms.

Monday, Oct. 24 No. 504, Berl Walker, robbery No. 495, J. W. Hawkins, alias Doc assault with a prohibited No. 515, Arnold Chambless, rob-

No. 519, V. V. Jennings, forgery. Wednesday, October 26 No. 475, V. R. Gilmore, driving No. 469, Buck Fulton and Boyd

No. 456, George Johnson, trans-No. 460, George Johnson, trans-No. 453, Buck Sloan, robbery.

Friday, Oct. 28 No. 513, Andy Wilkerson, arson. No. 407, Pat Fisher, robbery. No. 419, Cop Tripplett, forgery Monday, Oct. 7

No. 424. Beulah May Bridges, pos-

modate cur Pampa Customers.

No. 315. Bill Baxter, selling li-No. 399, Arch Wade, transporting

Tuesday, November 8 No. 497, J. K. Hawkins, alias Doc Holly, robbery. No. 505, Berl Walker, robbery.

The Jury List The petit jurors for the second week of 31st district court opening tomorrow include the follow-

F. M. Gwin, Pampa; Christopher, Laketon; R. H. Dilley. Pampa; Ff. E. Mear's, LeFors; George Faulkner Pampa; Fincher, Pampe; J. Y. McAdams, Drug Inc Groom; H. H. Lee, McLean; E. L. Du Pont Dingler. McLean; J. W. Garman, Jr., Pampa; E. J. Ayers, Pampa; M. L. Bush, McLean; Paul G. Davis, Groom; F. P. Wilson, McLean; M Maness, White Deer; H. E. Haden, Pampa.

J. M. Fulton, Alanreed; H. E. Schwartz, Kingsmill; E. A. Shack-leton, Pampa; Ed Harlee, Pampa; J. J. Palmer, Alanreed; Marvel Butts, LeFors; Otto Patton, Pampa; J. M. Daugherty, Hoover; J. C. Rawlins, Pampa.

O. P. Blackwell, Groom; J. E. Pure C Lynch, McLean; George Helmling, Radio Pampa; Frank M. Carter, Pampa; E. J. Pafford, Pampa; J. E. Edgar, Laboton; S. C. Jones, Pampa; E. H. F. Broks, White Deer; Monroe Seitz, Mobeetie; J. L. Nance, Pampa; J. W. Dwyer, McLean; R. W. Coleman, McLean; E. Bacchus, Le-Fors; B. F. Gray, McLean.

Irene Reeder of LeFors visited friends here Saturday.

S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed visited in the city Friday.

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24 (AP)cotton developed fairly active trading in today's short session and prices followed a moderate upward lower. Aggregate recepits at eleven trend: the general market closing markets totaled around 238,000, as steady up 7 to 15 points net. steady up 7 to 15 points net.

The opening was slightly easy as 214,388 the corresponding period a ables came in 1 penny point better | year ago, to 3 worse than dues The market soon started to rally er for the week, well finished range in sympathy with firmness in stocks offerings showing the most decline and reports of rains in Texas were Cther killing

not needed, coupled with a forecast changed and feeding lambs were for showery weather next week. The weak to 25 lower. The week's supmprovement was later added to by ply approximating 435.000 was 3,000 trade buying and price fixing and more than last week and 105,000 of December moved up to 7.46 and a year ago.

January to 7.50, up 13 to 14 points Only slight changes were registerfrom the lows, on these active ed in the hog market, most centers nonths. Trading was active in the reporting a 5-10 up-turn on strong second hour. December closed at butchers, while light weights ruled steady to 10 lower. Chicago had at and January closed at 7.50 up 13 late top of 4.50. Total offerings were oints net.

Both receipts 31,261, for the sea- week end 355,247 a year ago. on 1.173.084, last season 897.357. Exports 23,201, for season 974.678, last eason 550,864. Port stock 3,505.187, last year 3,194,469. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 98,080, last year 83.164. Spot sales at southern markets 50,744, last year 63,095.

RAILS STRONGER

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (P)—Rail be good at this giant auction. ews provided most of the lifting Holders of the money—given dolower under today's higher stock Advances, however, were of Monday and two-for-one Tuesday a moderate nature, even at best, and it appeared that both the large choice. Not merely the holders gain in car loadings and the eastern of the most money will be the consolidation agreement had, in successful bidders. Sometimes the market parlance, been largely "dis- hammer will fall on the first bid.

Improvement of one to two points tain one of the valuable articles as general during the first hour which the auctioneers will sell acand into the second, although tradng was quiet. Profit-taking cut down the rise somewhat, leaving an everage appreciation for the day reverage appreciation for the day of about a point. Turnover totaled Eddie Winfield, sensational young 1.336.170 shares. air dare-devil will do a parachute over-town jump to entertain the

Several specialties ran considerably ahead of the market, among them Homestake, Mack Truck, Nor-his chute during his descent. Thoufolk & Western and Case.

olk & Western and Case.
For U. S. Steel. American Can, merican Telephone, Sears Roemerican Telephone, Sears Roework Hayuster North American uck, Harvester, North American American & Foreign Power, International Telephone and Union Carbide net gains amounted to around point, and there was a similar ange for numerous carrier issues. Motors quieted down while the recently depressed oils were a little

WHEAT ADVANCES CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (P)—Brisk uying hoisted wheat almost 2 cents bushel today, largely as a res augmented export business and tock market strength Domestic millers in many sec-

tions reported much improved de-Influenced by spread selling from

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Winnipeg, Mi neapolis and Kansas his Pampa Aviation school will City, wheat reacted somewhat in sponsor the jump. the late dealings but colsed firm PAMPA DAY and this extraord-3-4 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish, corn 1-8 off to 1-4 up, oats

1-8 to 1-4 advance and provisions attention and large throngs next unchanged to a rise of 2 cents. Tuesday. This will be a truly It was anonunced the world's greater and more appealing PAMPA wheat visible supply totaled but DAY. 435,000,000 bushels against 533,000,000 cause to regret it. PAMPA DAY year ago, with the decreases largely is sponsored by The NEWS, Pampa merchants, and Pampa thea-ters. On each occasion local bus-Europe and the United States. Predictions were current too, that the quantity of wheat on passage to Europe would not show any material increase, a large proportion of this week's shipment being destined to China.

Suggestions that developments were likely to come Merchants to offer gifts in notes out of next 'week's speeches by ied to the balloons included. Rex President Hoover and Governor and LaNora theaters, Thompson Rosevelt had not little bullish effect Hardware, Doak's, United Dry Goods, L. T. Hill company, Globe Corn and oats sympathized with Clothiers, Kees & Thomas, J. C. wheat strength, but were handi-Penney company, Pampa Furniture capped by active rural selling of company, Brownbilt Shoe store, Murfee's Inc., Gordon's store, City corn to arrive here, 1,300,000 bushels

Closing indemnities: Wheat—Dec. 53 3-4 to 7-8, 55 7-8 to 56; May 59 Furniture company. One small lad, prepared for the occasion, dropped a balloon with 7-8, 29 3-8 to 1-2; May 34 3-8, 34 3-4. unerring aim when he shot a pin at a balloon with a rubber MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK was allowed to keep his gift slip.

> Mrs. B. O. Bertrand of White Deer shopped in Pampa last night.

Mrs. James Vance of Borger was Pampa visitor yesterday.

Those who miss it will have

Arthur Seligman, who has not yet announced his candidacy for the renomination, said they had 145 vention here Monday morning.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 24 served seats will be sold only for the P—Carl P. Dunifon, Silver City, Lubbock conference game here, and Drug Store, Helpy Selfy, Malone

fallen for two days.

(Continued from page 1) and Mrs. E. A. Cahoon of Roswell were selected as presidential elec-

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 24 (A) The decks cleared for action by the state central committee, New Mex-

announced his candidacy for the renomination, said they had 145 intiructed delegates from eight counlies. John Simms, Albarassan, and Simms, a ties. John Simms, Albaquerque, a crease the price for "crucial games" was given. The Pampa school aucourt, had an instructed delegation of 77 votes from Bernalillo

might resigned as chairman of the not for the one with Plainview. epublican state general commitand Ed Safford, Santa Fe. a nember of the old guard wing of the party, was elected to succeed him.

HEAVY RAIN FALLS CARLSBAD, N. M., Sept. 24 (A) playing time as the basis for letter. An unestimated amount of dam-—An unestimated amount of damage was done and some highways athlete also must meet all regulawere blocked in southeastern New tions of his school. Authority was Mexico tonight by rain which has given to award letters in isolated

District Gridiron **Boys Must Play**

was given. The Pampa school authorities will meet soon to decide

whether reserved seat charges will

be added to the 75-cent general ad-

mission cost. It is likely that re-

Admission to non-conference tilts

has already been set at 50 cents.

plus 25 cents for reserved seats if

The committee yesterday passed

a rule setting 60 minutes of actual

cases to players who perform in

desired.

Hour for Letter odus Mitchell of Pampa high attended the Amarillo session. Other schools represented were Lubbock Admission to district 1, Class A and Borger. The decks cleared for action by the state central committee, New Mexico democrats tonight sat back and ico democrats tonight sat back and schools when the executive comschools when the executive com-mittee met in Amarillo yesterday. at each game

extraordinary manner in one or more games. The 60 minutes for lettering must be in conference games, or, in the case of Pampa

players, an average of one quarter

A. N. Dilley attended the Tri-

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A. A. U. W. TO SPONSOR SEVERAL STUDY COURSES THIS

ALL PRESIDENTS WILL BE GUESTS ON TUESDAY

One of the leading club and social events of 1932 will be a houselfast to be served at 9:15 breakfast to be served at 9:15 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Schneider hotel

The senior and junior Twentieth Century clubs and the Twentieth century Culture club will be in at-tendance, and presidents of all federated study clubs of Pampa are in-vited to be special guests. The program, presided over by

Miss Margaret Buckler, will in-clude the following: Song, Texas, Our Texas. Greetings to guests, Miss Buck-

Piano solo, Mrs. Marvin Lewis. Introduction of presidents of the Twentieth Century clubs, Mrs. Tom

E. Rose. President's address, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah.
Introduction of the president of Junior Twentieth Century club, Mrs. Dick Walker.

President's address, Mrs. A. B. Goldston. Instroduction of the president of the Twentieth Century Culture

club, Mrs. L. N. McCullough.

President's address, Mrs. Ewing Vocal solo, Mrs. A. H. Doucette accompanied by Mrs. T. F. Morton. Benediction, Mrs. C. E. Lancas-

The three out-going presidents, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. McCullough, will be hostesses.

Luncheon Served In Three Courses To Bridge Group

A cleverly arranged bridge--lun cheon was given by Mrs. Jack Baker Thursday morning for members of

the Linger Longer club.

Tables were laid in white linen the first two courses, served at o'clock. The first course consisted of tomato cocktail, and the second course included baked apples, whipped cream, hot raisin-nut bread, butter, and coffee. At the of six games of bridge, grape

red were emphasized throughout. Games were played at tables cov-

ered with creton in leaf design under black tarleton, and the leaf design also was used in tallies and

Eaton were voted into the club. was made of party to be given for members and ment. their husbands the evening of Oct.
7 at the Hopkins ranch. Mrs. Jimattending were Mesdames I. N. Atchison, Roy Eaton, Jimmie Hopkins, Tex Berry, E. J. Pafford, Clyde Oswalt, Hollis Rabb, and Jack

Luncheon Given Honoring Crimm And H. M. Powell

Evangelist B. B. Crimm and the Rev. H. M. Powell were honored by primary teachers and officers at a luncheon held recently at the

Inspirational addresses were given the guests of honor, and by C. S. Barrett, Sunday school superintendent. Each stressed the responsibility upon teachers dealing with children of this age, in that it has much to do with the formation of their characters and future well-

A teachers meeting followed the

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, B. B. Crimm, H. M. Powell, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, C. S. Barrett, and Mesdames J. S. Carter, Essie Withers, F.M. Potts, R. E. Campbell, C. C. Matheny, D. R. Henry, C. H. Covington, Carl Roundtree, Floyd Blanton, Buster Bailey, Paul Crossman, Herman Whatley, Frank Johnson, and Ernest Fletcher.

State Auxiliary President Here

Mrs. J. F. Duffendach of Kansas City, Mo., state president of the Health talk, Miss Ivan Mayfield. American Legion auxiliary, visited What Makes a Successful P.-T. A., hed sister, Mrs. L. A. Estes and Mrs. J. B. Townsend. Fire Prefamily, on her return trip from land, Ore. She left for Kansas City

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mr. and Johnson. Business session. Mrs. Sam Irwin, and Mrs. Irwin's Nov mother, Mrs. Mather of Loveland, day.

IN PARENT-TEACHER NEWS



The accompanying pictures are of Pampans figuring in recent news of Parent-Teacher association. Above at the left is Mrs. J. B. Townsend. president of the Parent-Teacher association council, who presided at the first meeting of that group Thursday. At the right, above, is Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, who presided Thursday over the first meeting of the year for the high school asociation. The lower picture is of Mrs. M. D. Dwight, who has begun a membership campaign for Baker Parent-Teacher association.

-Photo by Fred

ATTEND FAIR Among Pampans seen at the Tri-State fair Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodd, Mrs. H. C. Price, George Briggs, Howard Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Lawrence Myers, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. May Foreman Carr, and Miss Eleanor Frey.





FIRST MEETING OF YEAR FOR PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION IS ATTENDED BY

ociation held its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, president, presiding, and Mrs. J. H. Marshall

filling the office of secretary. Mrs. W. A. Bratton has charge of the music this year, yesterday's selections including the following: A Vesper Hymn and One Fleeting punch and cake were served.

The home was decorated in a variety of fall flowers, and the colors of black, brown, orange, and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, with Mrs. C. M. Barrier at the piano.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchins ably discussed "Why a high school educa-tion?" and Principal L. L. Sone spoke on "What our high school It was pointed out that offers." Mrs. L. N. Atchison and Mrs. Roy Pampa high school offers subjects in many departments, with 36 units The high school enrolment

is 764. Aims for the year 1932-33 were mie Hopkins will be hostess. The set forth as follows: A larger memnekt regular meeting will be on the bership than ever before; a better afternoon of Oct. 6 in the home of informed membership; every members. Tex Berry, 414 N. West street. ber an active member; safeguarding of childhood through the present crisis; better cooperation with any force that tends toward betterment and aid of children, morally, physically, and mentally

The mothers of freshmen were special guests of the association, and were well-represented. Total attendance was 70.
All teachers of the school were in-

troduced, and the patrons gave the names of themselves and their children. Refreshments of punch and waf-

ers were served following the pro-A drive is being made for a

large membership, and the dues of only 25 cents per year should en-able every patron of the school to belong to the association.

LEAVES PAMPA



Morning Church Music Arranged

Organ music by Mrs. May Fore nan Carr this morning at the Methodist church will include the following selections: Prelude, Largo, (Dvorak); anthem (selected), by the choir; offertory, Pastorale (Alexis); Postlude (Chopin)

PROGRAMS FOR YEAR OUTLINED FOR BAKER PARENTS, TEACHERS

association, has begun a member-ship drive in that organization, and December 21—Program by school the programs, which have just been announced by the program committee, will be a great inducement for a large membership and a good

Day. Prayer. Thrift program, fourth grade. Thrift and Character Education, Mrs. W. B. Murphy. attendance. Last year the association was the third largest in the Success. America, by members.

Programs will include the folowing:

Bunnell. Song, The More We Get Pageant, by members. Business Together. Invocation, Mr. Burch. Health talk, Miss Ivan Mayfield. vention, second grade. Business ses-

October 20-Fathers' night, Leadat 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. er, J. A. Meek. Birthday of Texas. November 3-Leader, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. William T. Fraser was in Jones. The Lord's Prayer, in unison. Song, Supt. R. B. Fisher. Promoting Good Reading, Mrs. A. J. November 15-Parents' visiting Business session.

Mrs. M. D. Dwight, membership caster. Song, O Little Town of chairman for Baker Parent-Teacher Bethlehem. Worldwide Citizenship, December 21—Program by school January 5-Leader, Mrs. A. A.

Business session. Play, Howling February 2—Leader, Mrs. R. K. Douglas. P.-T. A. prayer. Founders day, History of Baker P.-T. A., Miss October 6-Leader, Mrs. John Euritha Henry, Song, My Tribute.

session.

March 2-Leader, Mrs. Henry Cox. Invocation. Songs, high school and refreshments of sandwhat the Community Owes a Child, cake, and cocoa were served. Mrs. V. E. Fatheree. Election of delegates to district meeting. Election of officers. April 6-Leader, Mrs. M. D.

Dwight. P.-T. A. prayer. Program.
Spiritual Value in the Arts, Supt.
R. B. Fisher. Delegates' reports. school P.-T. A. is con-

sophomore class. Each girl invited a boy friend to

Dodson, Mrs. Helen Turner. Busi-Installation of of-

PRESIDENT



ADDRESS IS MADE BY MRS. H. W. JOHNS, PRESIDENT

The beautiful club litany, repeated in unison, opened the year for the Child Study club when that group attended a luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

Pastel shades were featured in appointments for the table, which was covered with lace over green. Nut cups and place cards were in silhouette designs, and snapdragons gave a note of floral charm.

Following the club litany, Mrs. Wm. Floyd McConnell, who was in charge of the program, introduced Mrs. Doucette, past president, and the officers for the coming year. Clever bits of prose and poetry were used in the introductions, the ollowing tribute to Mrs. Doucette being typical:

"Mrs. Doucette, our past president, has endeared herself to us by the grace and beauty of her art, by her gladsome song, by her courage and her determination. [Music makes us think of the magnificent world we live in. It survives as the cen-

"Last year the Child Study club was brought through a successful year studying art, music, and drama under the leadership of Mrs.

"By the way, the other day I leard her say to her husband; 'Albert, I am so happy I can't help breaking into song,' and he replied 'Why don't you get the key? Then you won't have to break in'."

New officers introduced were as follows: Reporter, Mrs. Rufe Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Frank McAfee; librarian, Mrs. J. H. Pat-terson; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Hörace McBee; secretary, Mrs. Roger McConnell; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist; president, Mrs. H. W. Johns.

Each person introduced made a lever response.

Then came the president's ad-"With vacation days over and real work ahead, now is a better

time than at New Year's to make resclution. Mrs. Johns said. energy of the mothers so that selfculture could be made a part of their program. Thirty minutes a day for 365 days would mean 1821/2 hours for study and obtaining a "liberal education.

"Competition has become so keen and life so strenuous that we need to be armed with every particle of mental culture possible," she de-clared. "Particularly do mothers day, Mrs. Chastain was honored at a shower given by the No.-Trump Bridge club.

Particularly do mothers feel the importance of this, for in their hands lies the responsibility of fitting children for this wisely and well, they must first acquire for themselves a wide and thorough background of knowledge, and not only mere knowledge, but appreciation and understanding, and of enthusiasm for the finer things of life. It's up to the mothers!"

At the end of the first course, Miss Jackie Jones and Miss Doro-thy Doucette sang Hush-a-Bye Baby, and Mrs. Gilchrist gave two readings, "Home" and The club collect was repeated at the

close of the luncheon. A. N. Dilley, Robert Glichrist, Joe Hodge, Lee M. Harrah, H. W. Johns, Ralph Linen, Frank Marker Western Street, Robert Glichrist, Joe elected and quarterly reports will be given. McConnell, R. S. McConnell, A. W. Mann, J. H. Patterson, T. C. Shaw, S. D. Stennis, R. B. Thompson, Ralph Thomas, Roy Tinsley, Sher-

Farewell Party Held for Class

Mrs. Philip Wolfe entertained with a farewell party at the Methodist church yesterday for her class of freshman girls. The class will be promoted today, becoming a

ession.

February 16—Parents' visiting ple attended. Games, contests, and songs were

enjoyed throughout the evening, and refreshments of sandwiches, Miss Madeline Tarpley, Mrs. J. M. | Football game between Clovis and

The program committee for Baker school P.-T. A. is composed of Mrs. Earl Roof, Mrs. A. L. Jones, and



-By Hester's Studio Mrs. H. W. Johns, above, will serve hs president of the Child Study club during the coming year. The first meeting of the club took the form of a luncheon Thursday.

TODAY

Week's training course will open at the First Methodist church. MONDAY

The A. A. U. W. group in interior decorating and landscaping will hold its first meeting in the club room of the city hall at 3 o'clock.

Group 5 of the Women's council, First Christian church, will meet with Mrs. C. W. Stowell. All Methodist women are women

attending the Methodist church are invited to attend a dinner at 1 o'clock at the church. Circle meetings will be held by

the First Baptist W. M. S. as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. L. H. Greene, 510 N. Somerville; circle 2, Mrs. F. Ewing Leech, 1009 Christine; circle 3, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, 117 N. Gillespie; circle 4, Mrs. John Oakes, Wilcox camp, south of Pampa.

TUESDAY

A. A. U. W. book review group meier.
will hold its first meeting in the All o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Rose building club rooms.

Presidents of all federated clubs of Pampa are invited to attend breakfast at the Schneider hotel as guests of the three Twentieth Century clubs.

. . . PAMPA DAY will be observed

Merry Mixers will meet in the come of Mrs. T. G. Green, 807 N. Frost.

El Progresso club will meet at o'clock in the home of Mrs. John V. Andrews.

O. D. O. club will be entertained by Mrs. P. J. Landry. WEDNESDAY

Fidelis Matrons class will have a o'clock luncheon at the First

Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the parish house. Mrs. S. G. Surratt will be hostess.

Silver Spade Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Fred C. Fischer.

A. A. U. W. international relations group will hold its first meeting in the club rooms of the city hall at 8 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be "The Bases of International Relations."

Chatter-Box Bridge club will meet with Mrs. E. R. Hankins. FRIDAY

Treble Clef club will meet at 4 clock at the First Baptist church. Arno Art club will not meet until Friday of next week.

the Harvesters will be played in Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing went to Amarillo yesterday.



All Methodist women and women attending the Methodist church

Child Study Club Opens Year With Attractive Luncheon

WILL BE

are invited to attend a birthday dinner in their honor Monday at 1 o'clock at the church. The dinner will be served@cafe-teria style and each guest will be seated at a table representing the month of her birthday. Hostesses will be costumed to represent the various months, and tables will be

decorated accordingly. Mrs. C. A. Long will be toast-mistress for the occasion, and Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mrs. Carlson have been asked to take charge of invitations and registration.

The program, directed by Mrs. Philip Wolfe and Mrs. C. C. Dodd, will consist of assembly singing musical numbers by Mrs. J. M. Dodson and by a trio composed of Mrs. C. C. Dodd, Mrs. Philip Wolfe, and Mrs. A. W. Mann, and talks by Mrs. Joe Shelton, president, and Mrs. W. Purviance.

A stunt representing each month

will be given.

The following will be in charge:
January—Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald,
Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. A. B. Mc-Afee.

February-Mrs. Paul Jensen, Mrs. Carl Boston, Mrs. C. T. Nicholson. March-Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth, Mrs. O. H. Booth, Mrs. Tom Cook. April-Mrs. H. B. Hamilton, Mrs Siler Faulkner, Mrs. Horace McBee. May-Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. John B. Hessey, Mrs. J. V. Kidwell June—Mrs. C. E. Waller, Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Mrs. C. E. Ward.

July-Mrs. H. L. Wilder, Mrs. R. A. Myers, Mrs. Luth Pierson. August—Mrs. C. V. McArthur Mrs. G. C. Walstad, Mrs. Elkins. September—Mrs. Roger McCon-nell, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mrs. C. E.

McHenry.
October—Mrs. A. W. Babione, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Albert Wood. November—Mrs. Roy Tinsley, Mrs. H. R. Thompson, Mrs. Roy Kretz-

dist W. M. S. are to be hostesses Judge Willis Is Speaker at Chapel

With Judge Newton P. Willis as principal speaker, local Kiwanians vere in charge of the chapel service Friday afternoon at Horace

Mann school. Following opening songs, M. P. Downs took charge of the program. In addition to Judge Willis' talk,

there were two piano selections by Sid Merton. Members of the junior police, sponsored by the Kiwanis club, ere introduced.

Boy Scouts introduced were J. R.

Cello, Forrest Vaughn, A. C. Miller, Eugene Campbell, Pat Patterson, Bobbie Ward, Bill Taylor. & Kiwanians attending were Judge Newton P. Willis, Don Connelly, A. G. (Pete) Post, J. H. Cullum, Paul

M. P. Downs and Sid Merton.

BRIDE



LOCAL GIRL IS

A wedding of interest was solem-A wedding of interest was solem-nized last Tuesday morning in Can-lege. This group will hold its initial yon when Miss Maxine McKinney became the bride of Gordon R. Mco'clock in the club room of the city Carty. The service took place at the Methodist church with the Rev.

Jameson officiating.

All members of the First Metho-Annic V. McCarty of Canyon and room of the city hall. At this is interested in the mercantile business there. He received his B. A. ular meetings. degree from West Texas State Teachers college and his M. A. from the University of Montana.

The bride wore a charming goingaway costume of brown with acces- as and head of the English departsories to match. She carried an arm ment of the high school. This group bouquet of yellow rosebuds and fern, group will probably meet once They were attended only by a few ntimate friends, and immediately following the ceremony, they left for a tour through South Texas. They will be at home in Canyon after Oct. 1.

Bookkeepers Will Present Program

Bookkeepers who are members of E. C. Will, president of the A. A. the Business and Professional Wo- U. W., at 106. men's club will present a program when that organization meets next

MANY SOCIAI EVENTS GIVEN IN NORTH PLAINS TOWNS RECENTLY

MIAMI-Supt. and Mrs. C. E. Bairfield were hostesses at a delightful evening party when they entertained at bridge. One of the most delightful social affairs of the season was a breakfast given by Mrs. N. S. Locke at her home, complimenting Miss Dor-

and Dona Pursley.

The Child Study club met with Mrs. Ward Wilkinson and the sors of the high school pep squad of Junior Home Progress club with 40 members. Mrs. S. W. Corbin.

othy McKenzie, Alline Arrington,

PANHANDLE - The Parent-Teacher association opened its new year's work with reports on the summer activities of the playground nmittee, of which Mrs. Lyle the bride's book. Blanton was chairman. Equipment was repaired and various entertainments held. Mrs. J. B. Howe is president of the P.-T. A., and Mrs. Jim Mecasky is second vice-presi-

Vases of autumn flowers made the home of Mrs. Lucille Bradshaw

W. McCormick is president Carson county home demonstration club women made a good showing at the Tri-State fair, returning with many prizes and ribbons to ribbons to show for their progress. WELLINGTON-Local study clubs

and P.-T. A.s have organized for the new fiscal year. Miss Nora Cocke MEMPHIS—One of the leading

social affairs of recent weeks was a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Omer Johnsey, a recent bride. On arrival, all guests wrote a recipe in the bride's book.

Then everyone passed to the tea table.

Caraway at the Country club. Mrs. Don Martin was hostess Thursday to the Good Will club. Mrs. D. M. Cook and Miss Wilma

DAYS IN COLLEGE ARE RECALLED AT GAY **FUNCTION**

This year the Pampa branch of the A. A. U. W., in keeping with the aims of the national organization, is planning a broader study program than ever before, according to approuncement of Miss Fannie May at the "rush" party held by the association as

the first meeting of the year. Under the direction of Miss May, general chairman of the study groups, arrangements have been made for groups in international relations, interior decorating and landscaping, book reviews, French and parliamentary procedure. The meetings are to be in the form of an open forum rather than a program.

Questions such as tariffs, war debts, armaments, immigration, peace agencies, and the foreign policies of nations will be discussed in the international relations group under the leadership of Rev. James Todd. Both men and women are asked to join this group, though membership is limited to member of the A. A. U. W., their husband Mrs. Gordon R. McCarty, above, was Miss Maxine McKinney, daughter of Mrs. Birdie E. McKinney of the evenings twice a month—probably the first Thursday, and the third Thursday, following the monthly dinner of the club. The first meeting will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the club room of the city hall. The subject for discussion will be "The Bases of International Relation-

ships." Mrs. Damon to Lead The group in interior decorating and landscaping will be conducted by Mrs. E. H. Damon, who studied

Jameson officiating.

Mrs. McCarty is the daughter of
Mrs. Birdie E. McKinney, a pioneer
resident of Pampa. She is a senior
spent some time in travel and study Chris Baer, Mrs. Emma Hardin.

December—Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mrs. in West Texas State Teachers colabroad, will have charge of the book review group, which will meet Tres-Mr. McCarty is the son of Mrs. day evening at 8 o'clock in the club

> A class in beginner's French will be taught by Miss Fannie May, graduate of the University of Texweek at an hour to be arranged The first meeting will be held Monday, October 3, at 4 o'clock

> at the high school. Members of other clubs of the city are invited to join a group to study parliamentary procedure. Def-inite announcements concerning the meetings of this group will be made later. Anyone interested in joining this or other groups can get in touch with Miss May at 283, or with Mrs.

College Life Stressed

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was general director for the "rush" party. D. Hill, Dan McGrew, Wayne Nich-olson, John A. Oakes, W. H. Lang, M. P. Downs and Sid Merton day evening. The event carried guests back to their college days. The chosen theme was stressed not only by "rushing" the guests to pledge them for membership in the A. A. U. W., but also was evident in decorations and the program.

Mrs. Tom E. Simmons, chairman of the courtesy committee, together her assistants, Mrs. with Kasishke, Mrs. E. C. Will, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. A. B. Goldston, and Miss Wilma Chapman, met and introduced the guests as they arrived. This "get-acquainted" idea prevailed during the entire evening
Autumn Theme Used

The dining room was beautifully decorated in autumn flowers and leaves, carrying the colors of reds, browns, and yellows. The room rembled a college dining room, with college pennants, pillows, and blankets.

On entering the dining room. guests were given cards bearing their names and their college, and these were pinned on them with ribbons of the A. A. U. W. colors, CLARENDON—On Tuesday the Business & Professional Women's club was entertained by Julia Woo club was entertained by Julia Mae tapers on the tables and plano in bowls containing orange punch ac-centuated the theme, and the beverage was served with dainty sandwiches, wafers, mints, and

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ICHES HAVE WINGS: "Labour not to be rich: cease om thine own wisdom. For riches certainly make emselves wings; they fly away."-Proverbs 23:4-5. Not riches, but old age security is most needed.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY OU O.EH.

Functon of Government. Franklin D. Roosevelt dem-

ocratic presidential candidate strikes an ecceptable principle squarely when, after advocating much more stringnt regulation of utilities and stock sales, he said:

'Government should assume the function of economic gulation only as a last resort, to be tried only when ivate initiative, inspired by high responsibility, with ch assistance and balance as government can give, has nally failed.'

And it may be said that the last few party adminisations have failed utterly to give enough regulation protect the public, while at the same time setting up titutions in direct competition with hundreds of thouinds of citizens.

Holy Joe" Boosted,

Plenipotentiary powers for "Holy Joe" McKee, houseeaning mayor of New York City, are proposed by a oup of local men, half in jest, half in earnest. McKee for Dictator" club is in the making. Russ Allen president and Julian Barrett is the major domo the tailless shirts organization which corresponds to e nazis of Germany or the fascists of Italy.

The world has never seen a better government than at of a benevolent dictator. But such national dictaors are unknown in this complex age and we fear that ren "Holy Joe" would not be of much help to the irmer, however useful he may be in kicking out the vorites of Tammany Hall.

Remember When?"

Only a few years ago the aviation enthusiasts had fever every time they saw a headline about an airlane accident. Back in the days when such accidents ere news, a streamer was not too large to herald a ishap in which two or more persons were killed in contraptions.

Gone, far gone, are those days. An airplane accient, though rare, is too ordinary to ballyhoo. Time nd familiarity with flying brought the difference. . . overnment figures just released show that there was n increase of 4,000,000 miles in flights of American perated air lines during the first six months of the ear in comparison with the same months of 1931. The 80 planes in scheduled service on American operated nes flew a total of 24,668,414 miles in the six-month eriod and there was an increase of 55,000 passengers uring that time over the January-July traffic of 1931. In their operations the plane consumed a total of 1,178,807 gallons of gasoline and used 317,656 gallons oil for lubrication. American Airways, principal opin the south, reported that it had flown its plan .676.672 miles during the period, but that in July operations advanced to schedules calling for more han 1,000,000 miles of flight monthly.

Aviation no longer asks special favors. It stands on own feet-or wings, as you prefer to state it. Worldride construction of aircraft, under American leaderhip, is likely to begin shortly on a scale which will tagger the imagination. The golden age of the autopobile construction is sure to be repeated in aviation. merica now has more than 16,000 licensed pilots, of whom half are private fliers. Pilot training schools approved by the department of commerce are increasing teadily. Each succeeding wave of enthusiasm for viation surpasses all which have gone before.

Right after the war, the surplus of military craft hrown on the market discouraged progress in manufac-Not until 1926 was there a sizeable increase in viation expansion. The economic depression stopped his boom but did not discourage constant expansion of passenger, freight, and mail lines. Two-thirds of the nanufacturers dropped from view in 1930, leaving the ndustry now in the hands of about 50 active organiza-Mergers will make high production and low cost ossible, then the post-depression aviation boom will be n. Recklessness and over-enthusiasm would, however, end to slow down what should be rapid expansion of he industry. The pilot who knows his ship and his and ts limitations seldom has serious difficulty in the air.

And We Thank You.

This writer enjoyed Friday's luncheon given by Prinipal J. A. Meek for his faculty of Baker school. The school is doing some of the best work this writer has vitnessed. Its faculty is, ahem, exceeded in its ability only by its pulchritude. Children of few privileges have cen helped to attain the same advantages of those nore fortunate. The P.-T. A. is active and resourceful. And, may we add, Mrs. Meek is a very good cook and are her helpers on such occasions as we attended.

Suggesting Divorce?

All the resourcefulness of some of Texas' best legal ninds has been mustered by Governor Sterling. This is ndicated by the way his lawyers are overlooking no possibility of finding a way to keep Mrs. Ferguson from ecoming governor. Straying from the polls, Sterling's attorneys now suggest that since by marriage she is a partner of Jim, an attorney who has dealings with the tate as a lucrative by-product of her being governor, she s prohibited from being governor again until she severs could outwit Sterling. er (marriage) partnership with Jim. This seems to be And the funny part of it is that Jim might do that boy friend of the governor.



THE PAMPA DAILT NEWS

By WILLIAM GAINES.

NEW YORK-Frequently the first thing that "gets' person who is ready to crack under the strain of New York is the relentless, endless grind of street traffic.

Motors in whizzing procession, stretched as far as one can see. Speed that seems maniacal to those who come from some less frantic towns. Corner clipping drivers wrangling cabmen. Clanging trolleys. And overhead the elevated railway-most torturous of the city's noise 15 contraptions.

So unimportant one's own progress seems, too, in this mass movement. A sense of inferiority surges down. I personally have known two people who have "crack-

ed" here in the past year—"traffic victims." In many instances, too, it is New York's traffic which

first impresses the newcomer with the immensity of the The first reaction of an out-of-towner to the tall buildings is apt to be that their height has been largely overstated. He can see the tops of them, and so does not stand in awe of them.

But lead any stranger to the center of, say, Park avenue, and let him get a view of that far sweep of crowding cars, and the chances are a feeling of terror at the impersonal hugeness of the city will sweep over

Success Formula.

Martin Beck, the vaudeville executive, tells a trade paper his recipe for success:

"Work faithfully for 12 hours a day, and don't worry. Then, in time, you may become a bigger executive and work 16 hours a day, and have all the worry.' It has been said that Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx

is the only one of the political overlords of the five boroughs who has been 100 per cent for the new mayor. McKee. But it develops that there's one time when the gentlemanly "boss" doesn't relish a McKee victorywhen they play golf together.

A clerk in a Fifth avenue haberdashery supplies the information that the shop record for purchases of neckties is held by Jimmie Dunn, the movie actor. Dunn goes in for ties bright enough to be seen blocks away, and buys so many that he probably never gets around to wearing all of them.

Orchestra Widows.

One widely broadcast explanation of the divorce cloud that passed by the Vallee family was that Rudy's various professional activities kept him away from Fay Webb so much of the time that she just couldn't stand it. This wasn't the first time that an orchestra leader's

marital difficulties were explained that way.

Harold Stern, another of the baton waving fraternity, is said to have given too much attention to business at one time, and not enough to his wife. The break came and a divorce was in order. But in a month or so, Stern decided he just couldn't live without his mate. He courted her again and the divorce intentions were forgotten in a third-act climax.

Peggy Fears startled her friends at the casino in Central Park by appearing with a light streak through her dark locks. She was one of the first to take up this new fad. The streak comes out of a bottle, as you may have guessed.



By HERBERT PLUMMER.

WASHINGTON-On one of those hectic days during the last session of congress when the cry of "Balance the budget!" was on every tongue, a man of medium height, with thinning gray hair and clear blue eyes advanced into the well of the house.

He began to speak rapidly because of his intense interest in what he was saying. Those 400 or so men on the floor and persons in the packed galleries listened in silence.

" I have burned every bridge behind me," he said. No matter what the personal consequences may be to me, I am going to advocate the levying of sufficient taxes to balance the budget. . . . It means nothing to the United States whether I remain in congress. . . . means much to the United States government that its honor, its credit, and its security be maintained at par.

That might well have been the valedictory speech of Charlie Crisp of Georgia, for 20 years a member of the house. He leaves "the hill" after March 4, defeated in an attempt to win a seat in the senate.

Crisp made that declaration in his capacity as acting chairman of the ways and means committee. What he often said was the biggest burden of his career fell on his shoulders early in the session when Collier of Mississippi, chairman of this committee, collapsed from overwork.

That turn of fate may have been the thing which helped retire Charlie Crisp to private life.

As acting chairman it fell to him to provide the leadership for whipping into shape the big new revenue bill for boosting the federal income. It was perhaps the most difficult problem any committee of congress ever has had to deal with.

Of course, as the ranking member of the committee e would have borne much of the responsibility anyway, but the fact that he was the chairman and out in front all of the time made him a special object of attacks.

Entered House at 26.

His acts as chairman came under fire in the Georgia campaign. Advocacy of the sales tax, placing the tax on electric power on the consumer rather than the producer were charged to him, and he was painted as one who favored the special interests.

Crisp's departure removes one of the best known members of congress. Now 61, when he first sat in the house ho was 26.

More man six billion rubles are said to be in circulation in Soviet Russia. And when you figure that butter in Russia is \$8 a pound, it's easy to anderstand.

A recent merger in the automobile field brought together resources totaling \$161,000,000. Just about what father says it will take to fix up the old car for another year.

very thing, for a couple of years, if by so doing he

If it came to that development, Jim would still be round-about way of suggesting that Ma divorce Jim. executive in fact by reason of his position as favorite



REVIEWS and NEWS **CURRENT BOOKS** By T. L. E.

(Editor's Note:-This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the beterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

A MEMORY OF PAVLOVA E. P. Dutton and Co., announce in the Afternoon," Charles Scrib-"FLIGHT OF THE SWAN" as told to John Gill by Andre Oliveroff, Paviova's First Classical dancer for ten years. E. P. DUTTON & CO. announce

ory of Anna Pavlova," by Andre Oliveroff, Pavlova's first classical Oliveroff, Pavlova's first classical dancer for ten years. Oliveroff's tory has been written by John Gill, from Mexico. for many years a friend of the dan-cer. Upon encountering Oliveroff in Paris at the end of his ten event-ful years with Anna Pavlova, Mr.

word to paper. OLIVEROFF, the story goes, at-

ballet master of the Diaghilev com- and has told the story of Ma Cin-Cecchetti, armed with a stick alone, whistling the music and disdaining in himself. Then, as Ceccthetti had to follow the Diaghiley company on tour, Oliveroff continued under the complete ballet school Bell Wright, who celebrated his sixtieth birthday in May reads as much like fiction as the Cecchetti's adopted son, Lugi Albertieri. Albertieri is portrayed as a fiery-tempered soul, given to hurling chairs and occasionally peating his pupils, but a good teacher. Eventually Oliveroff was good ing and followed it in various lo-enough to be engaged by Pavlova, calities. The most he ever earned at and thereafter, almost without a this period of his life was \$2.50 a break, he accompanied her on her many tours about the world. CLIVEROFF left Pavalova in

1929, to go to a tiny village in Cuba and dropped out of the world of the dance entirely. Two years later, Pavlova herself died.

E. P. DUTTON & CO. believe that Andre Oliveroff has told to John Gill a most unusual and entertain-"FLIGHT OF THE SWAN" is illustrated with 16 lovely photographs, some of which have ever been published before.

VIETUOUS PHILANDERER MISS FELD'S new novel, "A YOUNG MAN OF FIFTY", is the amusing story of Christopher Fordyce, husband of a shrewd, selfntained wife of 40 who has grown tired of his sentimental attentions. Christopher, therefore, drifts into nnumerable bloodless, clinging. imless affairs with other women. He prides himself with perfect sinerity upon being technically faithful to his wife. His affairs are erely platonic. While he proceeds after the manner of one who exects a regular liason, he is sentiental, poetic, generous, absurd, and with the creation of a situation in which he plays the 'god-

Miss Feld has been highly successful in what she set out to do. There no bitterness in her portrait. At the same time she spares this recreature of innocent afinely pointed etching, a novel of real compdy, ludicrous, pathetick nericless, all-seeing. E. P. DUTTON & CO. will publish

A YOUNG MAN OF FIFTY" Ocober sixth.

Two weeks before the publication

way's book of bullfighting, "Death

Word has reached the Scribners, who seem to have become the point of reference in the public mind for for publication October first questions concerning bullfighting, that at a forthcoming production of "Carmen" in Chicago a real bullfight is to be incorporated, with an-

"BACK TO THE OZARKS"

Harold Bell Wright's new novel. "Ma Cinderella," published Sept. Gill reports that he and his friend talked about writing the Pavlova print, the first of the famous Harbook for months before he set a old Bell Wright novels to appear on Haven'," says Henrietta Leslie of the Harper list.

In his new novel, Mr. Wright has tended a school in New York under returned to the Ozark mountains, the direction of Cecchetti, famous the scene of his earlier successes, pany. There is a fine portrait of derella, a mysterious woman who rules over masked men and moon-

shiners. born in Rome, New York, His mother died when he was ten years old, and he was forced to quit school because of poverty. He learned the trade of house and carriage paintcalities. The most he ever earned at week. he was stricken with pneumonia and lest his eyesight temporarily. When he was able to travel he set out in seventy-pound canoe down the Ohio River and eventually settled in Taney county, Mo., in the heart of the Ozark mountains. One cared much anyway. night he wandered into a religious service, and was so impressed by the need he saw around him that he began to preach to the mountain peo-Ten years later he was pastor of the Forest Avenue Christian church in Kansas City. He wrote his first book, "That Printer of Udells," while he was preaching Pittsburgh, Kansas. He wrote the book to read to his congregation in installments as a sermon. It was so popular that his friends insisted upon its publication and almost im-

mediate success followed His constant fight for health took im to Arizona where he rode with the Arizona cowboys in their roundups and in their wild-horse chases until he suffered an accident from which he recovered only because of the will and struggle to live. When he left the hospital, physicians told him he had developed an active case of tuberculosis. He went immediately to Tucson where, in spite of his ill health, he managed to complete the novel he had agreed and which had an advance sale of 125,000 copies. Since his recovery he has made his home in Tucson. Last year Mr. Wright gave up writfairs not at all. She has done a ing to assume chairmanship of the son. This spring spehe nt in Jamaica where he worked on his autobiography. Since then he has been in California absorbed in his nove to follow "Ma Cinderella."

One of the outhors of "High Low

comewhere in the Balkans. A good idea, when one considers that anonymous writers of books on the national capital have almost invariably lost their jobs recently.

Bruce Graeme, the creator of Blackshirt" and author of other popular detective stories, has sailed from England for his first visit to America. Before sailing Mr. Graeme completed his latest novel, "The Imperfect Crime," which Lippincott plans to publish early in 1933.

On August 31, Houghton Mifflin

Company published Claude Bowers'
"Beveridge and the Progressive
Era." Although based on the career of the late Albert J. Beveridge, it is, and its essence, a political history of the United States from the Spanish War to the years following the World War. During these years Senator Beveridge was the point in American political life, and voluminous correspondent almost every man prominent in politics. Mr. Bowers has gone through mountains of letters and notes, and as uncovered material which throws much new light on the hisory of this period. It shows Beveridge as the prophet of imperialism during the Spanish American War his dramatic senatorial battles with Matt Quay, Mark Hanna and others, his fight against child labor and for a tariff commission, the formation of the Progressive Party, inluding much hitherto unpublished material, his conversations with European statesmen during the World War, his part in the fight against the League of Nations, and finally his great work for literature as biographer of Marshall and Lincoln "Beveridge and the Progressive Era" is the September selection of the Literary Guild. . . .

"I thought of the plot for 'Desired her novel which Houghton Mifflin company published on September 7. "sitting in a London concert hall was devoted to a plea against radilistening to a quartet by Mozart. It calism, and republican speakers in emed so full of the heautiful or- large numbers have taken their cut dinary things of life, made exquisite by his genius. Then I thought -surely a genius can be, in every other way, quite an ordinary person. Thus my hero, Roger Horne, was plan of campaign. At this particuborn. Music is my passion and if I am stuck in my work and go to that he intends doing so. concert, my mind usually becomes freed at once. I have written con- particularly careful to keep my considerable portions, both of 'Mrs. cert programs. They are always cov-Fischer's War' and 'Desired Haven,' ered with bits of dialogue and outsitting in the Queen's Hall, and I am line of ideas."

By BYRON PRICE

However much or little it mean in votes in November, Gov-ernor Roosevelt's western tour already has had important effects on the strategic course of the cam-

The stir encouraged party workers everywhere, just at the opportune time, to bestir themselves toward capitalizing the prestign gained by the democratic victory in Meantime the nominee's selection

of campaign topics has turned discussion to new issues—selected by

Finally, his method of treating those topics in large degree has changed the whole character of the republican attacks on him. Instead of denouncing him as a believer in "radical" proposals, the opposition now is contending that he has proposed nothing new at all.

These things have made Mr. Roosevelt much more of a figure in the campaign than he was when he left Albany. They have marked his real advent to party leadership on a national scale, and in that sense they have moved the struggle for the presidency along to new ground.

A Coincidence

From the standpoint of political generalship, the coincidence of the Maine election with the start of the governor's western trip is almost interesting. Could the democratic managers

have forseen all that has happen-ed? That they expected democratic gains in Maine is certain; but they scarcely could have banked greatly on an actual democratic vic-tory, throwing the republicans into a close huddle to figure out a complete revision of campaign plans. Whether forseen or not, the re-

sult has been that exactly at time of this republican reforming of lines, the democrats have been un der continued stimulus to hold their own lines against the new attack. Daily the party's nominee has had a major place in the news, and re-peatedly his words have been carried to the far corners of the country, exhorting to battle.

It remains to be seen how effective these exhortations will be, but surely no better time could have

No 'Radicalism' Charge

It is no secret that some republican strategists, at least, have been surprised by the Roosevelt western speeches. Convinced that the democrats

meant to center their campaign in the west, these republicans expected the nominee to present to his western audiences proposals, which cculd be used strongly against him in the east.

Some predicted he would endorse directly the equalization fee or bimetallism, or both; in short, that he would appeal directly for the support of what eastern republi-cans like to call "Bryanism.'

But of all the republican state-ments attacking the governor's western speeches, not one appears to have accused him of "radicalism". Instead, his critics have accused him constantly of making no concrete proposal for which President Hoover is not already working

Political Front Changes

This represents a considerable change on the political front. It will be recalled that a large part of Mr Hoover's own acceptance spee

from him. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt yet say something which will stir republicans to revive their original lar stage however, there is no sign

CIVIC FAME IN MAKING.

There wasn't anything very sensational about the brief cable dispatch that told, recently, of a fire which swept the incredibly ancient town of Tarsus, in Asia Minor-Tarsus, where the Apostle Paul used to live. It wasn't much of a fire, apparently, and even if it had been nobody on this side of the sea would have But if you have an idle and reflective mind, the dis-

patch might set you thinking, just the same. It is such a neat little commentary on the strange and unexpected ways in which fame can come to a town.

Doubtless Tarsus had its civic boosters, in the old days—and its energetic citizens who wanted things to be sigger and better, who spoke with pride of the town's industry and commerce and who were eminently practical in all things. And if you had told those boosters that their town would be world famous 20 centuries later they would have beamed at you and felt that their fondest dreams were coming true.

Only—they would have died of surprise if they could have known that the only reason for their town's immortality was the fact that it served as a home for the moody and unpredictable Saul, son of the tentmaker.

But that is very often the way things go in this world, and somehow it's just a little bit amusing, when you stop to think about it. Whitman, who remarked that the greatest city in the world was the place which produced the greatest men, regardless of its size or its commercial importance, was simply expressing the way in which the race often appraises its towns in the long

We remember Tarsus because of Paul and for no other reason. In the same way the little English town of Stratford is known because of Shakespeare, and the island of Corsica is known because of Napoleon.

Do you want your town to be famous? Stroll through the public schools. You may see there, hunched over a desk, some chubby youngster who will eventually con-Washington" (Lippincott) is now fer immortality upon the place.

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Mrs. Chastain Is Honored at Farewell Event

Mrs. Ray Chastain, who moved Mrs. Fred Bozeman was hostess for

Awards were presented as follows: righ, Mrs. Ulyss Thorne; low, Mrs. Dallas Caldwell; traveling, Mrs. Ray Chastain. The shower of lovely gifts was presented at the close of the

Peach Jello-O salad, coffee, and small cakes were passed at refresh-ment time to the following memers and guests: Misses Bonnie Patton, Ruby Brown, Ouida Brandon, Mary Patton, Mary K. Martin, Fern Hughey, Georgia Sanders; ames Charles Ford, Ray Chas-Ulyss Thorne, Dallas Caldand the hostess.

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ives. Mrs. Arthur M. Teed and Miss Maxine Lyon presided at the tables. Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. A. Cole, Mrs. Henry Thut, and Mrs. en Ferris had charge of refresh-

Get Acquainted

fter the guests were served, Mrs. nkapillar made a short address asked each person to stand and he her name, the name of her nool and the school colors, then turned the meeting over to rs. J. B. Massa, program chair-

Mrs. Massa introduced the president of the A. A. U. W., branch. Mrs. E. C. Will, who brought greet-

branches at home and abroad. Reference was made to the A. A. U. W. fellowships, fifteen of which already have been awarded. Each year the local branch raises a small sum for this fellowship fund. Some of the staes have combined in raising these funds but Texas works alone. Mrs. Will, in asking cooperthat ation of all members, said friendship and fellowship would be Miss Frey Plays

Mrs. Massa then presented Miss Eleanor Frey, violinist who recently returned from 15 months' study in Germany. Accompanied by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, Miss Frey played two highly pleasing numbers. Mrs. A. N. Dilley gave an imper-sonation of a girl practicing voice

lessons at her first year in college. This was very amusing. Miss Dorothy Doucette and Miss Jackie Jones gave a medley of college songs. In the chorus of "The Eyes of Texas" the members and

guests joined. Mrs. Will Presides Mrs. Will presided again for a business session. She announced that luncheon meetings would be continued and that dinner sesons would be held instead each sions would be held instead each third Thursday in every month. Dues will be the same as last year

\$3.50 for national members and \$2.50 for associate members. She inoduced Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, who scholarship chairman. scholarship fund was explained.
Mrs. Marbaugh revealed that the club had raised almost \$1,200 in the ast three years. There have been ree awards, the first to Evelyn Carter, the second to Ruth Wake man, and the last to Eloise Lane. The first project for the fund will be a play "The Ghost House," which

will use local talent-five women and six men. A professional direcwill produce the play, which will be given at the city hall October 21 and 22. To Give Dance

On October 28 the A. A. U. W. will sponsor a Hallowe'en dance at the Schneider hotel for the same

Concluding the evening in a getacquainted spirit, those present played two sprightly games. Then the guests were given the "rush" for new members. Nine signed for membership. They were Mrs. John Moyar, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Mrs. H. V. Patterson, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edward H. Damon, Miss Retha Lester, Miss Madge Rusk, Miss Maxine Lyon, and Miss Marie Car-

Members and guests present were the following: Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. E. C. Will, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. A. M. Teed, Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. Henry Thut, Mrs. Ben Ferris, Mrs. Lamar Jones, Mrs. & Cole, Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. J. A. Meek, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. J. A. Meek, Mrs. C. D. Hunter, Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. Espara Stower, Mrs. Harry Mar-baugh, Mrs. T. A. Cox, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. W. O. Workman, Mrs. H. V. Patterson, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. Newt Dilley, Mrs. Edward H. Duncan, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. John Moyar, Mrs. Bruce Bratt, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. R. E. Koiner, Mrs. J. M.Fitzgerald, Mrs. R. G. Hughes, Mrs. M. C. Overton, Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mrs. H. D. Keyes, Mrs. L. L. Sone, Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. A. B. Goldston, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. Marvin Lewis. Mrs. Tom E. Simmons, Mrs. May Foreman Carr, and Misses Char-btte Embry, Helen Martin, Madge Rusk, Josephine Thomas, Retha Lester, Marie Carter, Wilma Chapman, Josephine Cariker, Louise Durrenburger, Mary Idelle Cox, Flo Perry, Willena May, Maxine Lyon, Alma Ruth Schulkey, Fannie May, Kathryn Vincent, Eleanor Frey, Dorothy Doucette, and Jackie Jones.

Miss Marjorie Buckler, Miss Helen Woodrum, Gene Fatheree, and Pot-ter Kelley attended the ball game between Texas Tech and Texas A & M. yesterday in Amarillo.

Parent-Teacher Names Are To Be Kept by Congress

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude The name and address of every one of the 58,323 members of the Texas Congress of Parents and to Albuquerque Friday, was honored fice of the Congress as soon as the by the No-Trump Bridge club with 1932-1933 dues are paid. Every one the 25 cents per capita dues is entitled to an all-inclusive membership card which is a receipt for payment of dues. Delegates must present this card with the official credential card for admittance to

the district conferences and the The first page of this buff-colored 4-page membership card contains the oak tree emblem of the National Congress and certifies that the per-son whose name appears in the space provided for it is a member of a certain Parent-Teacher association. The signatures of the national and state presidents and local pres-

ident are affixed thereto. The second page sets forth the Charles C. Cool objects of the National Congress as A. B. Goldston. expressed in the by-laws; "First, to promote child welfare in home and school, church, and community; to raise the standards of home life; to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children. Second to bring into closer relation the home and the school, that the parents and the teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the

ohild; and to develop between edu-cators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages physical, mental, moral, and spiritual education."

The third page is an exposition of what it means to be a parent-teacher workers; "It means that your name, your dues, your influence are counting in the realization of a local program, a state program, a ings to the guests from the mem- national program, and a world probers. Mrs. Will then gave a brief gram. It means that the force of resume of the organization. She your personality is on the side of said there were 497 branches, including 8 in foreign countries. Mrs. homes, in our state and national will reminded her listeners that life. It means that you have caught they were non-resident members of national headquarters at Washington and that as they traveled about they had guest privileges in the club rooms of the various weak but the group is strong. The National Congress of Parents and Parent National Congress of Parents and Teachers is an inspiring movement.

Everything you put into this movement in time, energy, money, and

spirit helps to magnify the finer values of our civilization." The fourth and last page states that the National Congress has adopted for its platform the seven cardinal objective of education. These objectives are: Health and safety; worthy home membership; mastery of the tools, ethics, and spirit of learning; citizenship and world goodwill; vocational and economic effectiveness; wise use of 'eisure; and ethical character. Parents and teachers may direct the growth of the child around these seven great purposes with the as-surance that his life will be well ounded and rich in promise of the highest success and happiness.

SJOHN GAVE ME THIS WONDERFUL

Autumn Party Is Given Group by Mrs. J. H. Kelley

An autumn theme was evident in a bridge party given by Mrs. J. H. Kelley Friday afternoon for the Queen of Clubs. Orange, black, and silver were emphasized throughout the decorations, game appointments,

and prizes. Mrs. John T. Glover scored high among guests, and Mrs. Carl Bostor won high cut.

At refreshment time jellied toma-to salad in lettuce cups, nut cakes pickles, toasted cheese sandwiches, and coffee were served, and each plate was adorned with Hallowe'er rying pans filled with after-dinner

Mrs. A. M. Martini and Miss Ewing were the special guests, while members attending were Mesdames Carl Boston, L. N. McCullough, O. H. Booth, R. S. Lawrence, H. D Keys, I. B. Hughey, John T. Glover, Charles C. Cook, E. M. Conley, and

Kiwanians Are In Charge of Chapel

Local Kiwanians, sponsors of the unior police movement in the ampa schools, were in charge of he chapel program at Woodrow Wilson school on Friday. Talks boys.

ed by Sid Merton.

Jeanne Lively led the opening exercises, which included flag salute the Lord's prayer, and the singing of Eyes of Texas. Mary Ann Robert gave a reading and a welcome address to the Kiwanians

Each member of the junior police introduced himself and told comething of his work. Many patrons attended the pro-

Madonna Officers Transact Business

Officers of the Madonna class, Central Baptist church, met in reg-ular business session recently with x officers and two visitors, Mrs. C. Howell and Mrs. G. E. JoCoy,

attendance.

It was decided to have a combined business and social meeting the first Friday of each month, the meeting of October to be held in the home of Mrs. George Berlin. It was also decided to change the regular class meeting from Tuesday to Friday of each week.

Glee Clubs Are Formed at School

Under the direction of Miss Lois Stallings, two Glee clubs, one for boys and one for girls, have been organized at Woodrow Wilson

The clubs are composed of students in the fourth and fifth grades, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bass Clay attended the Tri-State fair yesterday. phreys has been chosen as pianist.

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Mrs. C. D. Lynch Is Club Hostess

The Gay Friday Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Bert Isbell Fri-day afternoon with Mrs. C. D.

Five games of bridge were play-d, Mrs. L. A. Featherstone winning high score among club members, Mrs. Floyd Shields, high among guests, and Mrs. Guy Sanders, low. Fruit salad, pie, and coffee were erved to the following:

erved to the following: Members — Mesdames Brown, Robert Woodward, Carl Dunlap, Bert Isbell, C. D. Lynch, L.

A. Featherstone. Guests—Mesdames H. O. Rob-

erts, Hattie Tinkler, Guy Sounders, H. H. Isbell, Floyd Shields, and Roy The club will meet next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs.

Orchestra Formed For School Pupils

An orchestra has been organized for pupils at Woodrow Wilson school under the direction of Mr. Savage, an experienced director of such groups. Free instruction is to given the orchestra.

Mr. Savage also has organized playground ball groups for fifth grade boys and girls, and a football team for fourth and fifth grade

Treble Clef Club To Hold Meeting

The Treble Clef club will hold its irst meeting of the season Wedesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church. It is important that all members attend, as plans for the coming year's work

Mrs. L. J. Martin and son, L. J. C. P. Buckler and his daughter, Jr., of Amarillo are spending the Miss Margaret Buckler, went to week-end in the home of Mr. and Amarillo for the ball game yester Mrs. B. E. Finley.

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Tacky Party Is Given For OES Friday Evening

the Order of the Eastern Star Friday evening at a masked tacky party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. de Cordova. Dr. W. C. Mit-Fruit salad, pie, and coffee were chell was awarded a prize for being the tackiest person in atten-

> At the close of a series of card games, Mr. Yealy was presented a levely bouquet of home-grown flowers for high score, and O. K. Gaylor was given a "lovely bunch of home-grown carrots" for low.

Navy beans, cornbread, onions, cake, hot chocolates, and coffee were served at refreshment time.
The following attended: Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Seydler, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, and Messrs. and

Mesdames Yealy, D. E. Cecil, M. P. Downs, R. S. McConnell, Donnell E. R. Sunkle, Raymond de Cordova W. M. Voyles, W. C. de Cordova, O. K. Gaylor, and L. C. Gomillion tra), Florence Neely, Roy Sewell, W. P. Vincent, J. A. Pearson, W. M. Murphy, E. L. Billingsly, and Miss Helen Murphy

Hosts and hostesses for the occa sion were Mrs. de Cordova, Dr Seydler, Mrs. Sunkle, Mrs. Yealy

Fidelis Matrons To Name Officers

The Fidelis Matron's class, First Baptist church, will have a 1 ofclock luncheon at the church Wednesday. Officers will be elected and installed.

Members, associate members, and members in service are asked to at-

Canadian Couple Is Wed In Pampa By Judge Ewing

Miss Evelyn Shaller of Canadian and Troy Newton of Paducah were married by District Judge W. R. Ewing at his home here Saturday

Attendants at the ceremony were idge Ewing's son, Robert, and Miss onnie West of Canadian. Mr. Newton, an employe of the state lighway department, is temporarily located at Canadian, where the uple will return after the week-

The bride and groom, accompan ied by Robert Ewing and Miss West, attended the football game in Amarillo Saturday afternoon.

The bride, who wore a fall traveling costume of tweed, is of a pioneer Canadian family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many riends for the kind words of sym athy during the death of our aughter, granddaughter and niece, Winnie Pauline Quillen. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Quillen

Mrs. J. F. Campbell and daughter, Jimmie, and sons Tom, Oran and Ben, Sanger

PERSONALS

Sherman White is spending the week-end at McLean

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dilley visited Amarillo yesterday.

C. E. House, C. C. Warford, and E. Bacchus of LeFors were in Pampa on business Saturday.

C. A. (Jack)- Mason and Guy Saunders returned Saturday morning from Oklahoma City, driving a new Oldsmobile sedan. They found roads bad from Shamrock to Pampa. DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge W. R. Ewing has granted Effic Lee Murray a divorce from Miss Cornic Slagle and Miss Vir-Asa L. Murray. Francis Dougherty ginia Fullingim, both of Fanhandle has filed suit for divorce from W. visited in Pampa Priday night and L. Dougherty. Saturday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Keiley went to Amarille yesterday.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill & West Streets The Pampa Daily NEWS is to be commended for the prominence given in Friday's paper to the pro-gress made in growth of churches throughout America. Theirs was a splendid editorial on attending

Such things, however, are like the idols described in the Bible to those in wrong relationship to the church. "Eyes they have but see not. Ears they have but hear not." That describes the great section of humanity who repudiate ours as a Christain nation and the vital place of the church in the Kingdom of God

The First Baptist church shares this progress indicated in this nation-wide survey. Since January 1, 1932, one hundred and eighty-one have united with our church, more than 100 of whom have come by baptism. The enrolment of the Bible school is 1200. The attendance has more than doubled what it was two years ago, and is two to three hundred a Sunday more than it was a year ago. Again the NEWS has given a most valuable service in carrying reports of the various dents of work, and has always done it graciously.

The regulars in the present church membership feel the day is just dawning for a much larger program service, one that will continue to reach increasing numbers in ev angelism, teaching them the Bible, and training them for active service. There is a marked decline in church finances, and with the heavy obligations of the church it is very difficult to pay bills each month. So far, however, we have been able to do it.

The program today begins at 9:45 and is our annual promotion in Sunday school. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will preach. Training service at 6:30. At 7:30 there will be a baptismal service. We will attend the revival meet at 8. Those without a church home will -C. E. Lancaster, pastor

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Corner N. Ward and W. Browning Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. Church school at 9:45 o'clock. R.

E. Fazier, superintendent.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.
St. Matthew's Day will be observed this Sunday and the sermon will outline his life and work and how

it applies to the members of this Wednesday of this week, the Woman's auxiliary will have its regular meeting beginning at 2:30. Mrs. S. G. Surratt will be the hostess for the social hour to follow.

—Newton C. Smith, rector.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Francis and Warren tude Toward Sin in the Church"; communion, 11:45; young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; preaching, 8 p. m. on the subject, "Idlers Interview." these services.

Jesse F. Wiseman, minister.

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Sunday school at 9:45, Philip Volfe, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the presiding elder, M. M. Beavers.

At 2:30 the first session of the Standard Training class will be held. J. W. Watson, of Lubbock will have supervision of this training work. Epworth Leagues will meet at 7:30 p. m. All young people of the church are urged to attend these services for the young people.

Missionary Society will give a birthday dinner at 1 o'clock Monday for all the women of the church. This dinner will be free and all women of the church are very cor-dially invited to be present.

-C. A. Long, pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 East Kingsmill Ave.,

Rally Day in the Bible School tolay at 9:45. That means for every ember of the church or of the Sunday school to be present bringing all persons who are not attending other schools. Many friends will appreciate an invitation to be with s; go for them if need be.

Communion and sermon at 11 Sermon subject: "The Church, the Lord and You." This will interest all who remain for the church serv-

Christian Endeavor at 7. Gospel preaching at 8. A real Bible sermbn; sospel hymns the kind everybody likes to sing; a hearty welcome. Come. -F. W.O'Malley, minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The following services will be held the Presbyterian Church on We invite most cordially nday he public to worship with us in ese services. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

"Except thou believe," Sermon, Sermon, "All the conveniences,"

-A. A. Hyde, minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Reom 2, First National Bank Bldg. Sunday, 11 a. m., subject, Reality Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. for pupils up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimonial neeting, 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open Wednesday's and Saturdays, except holdays, from 1 to 4 p. m. Here the Bible, authorized Christian Science literature and the works of Mary Baker Eddy may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and to use the

Bridge Party Held In Scheig Home on Thursday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Scheig enter-ained a group of friends at bridge Thursday evening in their home, 804 N. West street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shaw scor-Bible study, 9:45; preaching, 11 ed high in the games, and Mr. and mrs. Ed Mazey were consoled for

Delightful refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Fuqua Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Odus Mitchell. Mr. Everyone is invited to attend and Mrs. John Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mazey, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shaw, and the host and hostess.

Hundred Fifty Young People Attend Social

Approximately 150 young people attended a social meeting in the W. Kingsmill tabernacle last evening. Out-of-door games were played under the direction of the Rev. H. M. Powell, after which indoor stunts were enjoyed. After these interesting events, sandwiches and punch were served and Mr. Powell ntertained with readings during

he eating. After the refreshments, the young eople attended the evening revival in a body, hearing Evangelist B. B. Crimm speak on "the easiest way to hell out of Pampa.'

Army Lieutenant Raised To Captain

Lieut. Clyde Hollingsworth, com-manding officer of local Salvation Army Corps, has received his promotion to the rank of captain. The captain has been in Pampa since August 30, and reports that the army work is making progress. It has held 38 meetings in the past four

Three converts and many hands raised for prayer was the outcome of these services. Nine hundred loaves of bread were distributed; also 123 garments, and fifty pairs of shoes. Twenty families have receiv-

PARAGRAPHI

Mrs. Guy Barrett of LeFors was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

H. J. Ciustion of Miami was a Pampa visitor Saturday morning.

John A. Reed of Miami transacted business here Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Davis of Groom was

a Pampa shopper yesterday G. M. Thorp of Skellytown was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. F. J. Frair of Kingsmill shopped in the city yesterday C. G. Taylor of Briscoe was Pampa visitor Friday afternoon.

Mrs. R. M. Chastain of Panhandle isited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chastain yesterday.

J. D. McClung of LeFors looked after business here Saturday

Extra Playground Games This Week

On Friday Evening Playground ball will come to the front in Pampa this week. Besides Guy Barritt was honored at a the regular games on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, three games postpones because of bad weather will be played. The NEWS will meet surprise birthday dinner party when Mrs. Barritt entertained Friday vening at the Danciger Gasoline the Faculty at Magnolia park Wednesday afternoon. The Jaysees and A turkey dinner was served, after which dancing was enjoyed and a the Rose building will battle on the Jaysees diamond the same afteruintet composed of Ed Mazey, Bill McIntyre, Dan Williams, Guy Bar-ritt, and H. H. Kelley entertainnoon. The Santa Fe and the re-vamped Kiwanians have not set a

meeting date. Those attending were Mr. and Games scheduled for Tuesday af-Mrs. E. Mazey, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. ernoon are: Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ral-sky, Bill McIntyre, Dan Williams,

Phillips versus NEWS at Santa

Rose Building at Danclger Santa Fe at Jaysees. Faculty versus Kiwanians at Magnolia park.

Mrs. Phoebe Worley, Mrs. Ine Carter and A. Combs, injured in an Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Briggs and Burn-nam Briggs attended the Texas A. utomobile accident near Sayre last Sunday, are doing nicely, attendants at Worley hospital said last & M. Texas Tech game in Amarillo yesterday.

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